

The Weather

Mostly fair tonight and not so cold. Low 26-34 Tuesday, partly cloudy and slightly colder. High 38-44 central and 44-52 south.

Supreme Court Shuns Review Of Blue Law

Justice Douglas Files Sharp Dissent In Kentucky Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over a sharp dissent from Justice Douglas, the Supreme Court dismissed today a challenge of the constitutionality of Kentucky's Sunday closing law.

But in another case touching on the religion vs. state powers issue, the high court agreed to rule on the question of whether the rights of a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church were violated when she was denied unemployment compensation after refusing to work on Saturdays. This case comes from South Carolina.

And, in an action of major importance in an era when many manufacturing plants are moved because of tax inducements or other reasons, the high court declined to review and thus let stand a lower court ruling that employees have no vested right to jobs when a plant is moved from one state to another.

The actions were the highlights of the Supreme Court's last opinion day before a Christmas-New Year's recess. It will next hand down opinions on Jan. 7.

Kentucky's blue law differs from the no-work-on Sunday laws in other states in that it contains a clause reading as follows:

"Persons who are members of a religious society which observes as a Sabbath any other day in the week than Sunday shall not be liable (to a penalty) if they observe as a Sabbath one day in each seven."

The law does not mention by name any particular religious group.

The Supreme Court majority, presumably in an 8-1 division, dismissed the challenge of the law with a simple order saying no substantial federal question was presented.

But Justice Douglas filed a dissent saying the clause in the law about observing a Sabbath other than Sunday plainly made it "an aid to all organized religions."

The case the court agreed to hear is an appeal by Adell H. Sherbert, 37, who said she was employed for 35 years in the Beaumont plant of Spartan Mills in Spartanburg, S.C.

In 1957, she said, she joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church and later was discharged for refusal to work on Saturday, her Sabbath.

South Carolina's Employment Security Commission denied her unemployment benefits, citing a state law requiring applicants for compensation must be available for work. The law also provides for disqualification of an applicant if the worker fails to accept available jobs without good cause.

The appeal said Adell Sherbert applied to other mills for work but they were on a six-day basis and she was unwilling to work on her Sabbath. The appeal cited the First Amendment's protection against impairment of free exercise of religion.

The workers-jobs case involved the movement of a plant by Ross Gear & Tool Co., Inc. from De Troy to Lebanon, Tenn. The plant employed 700.

Ohio Prosecutors To Ask Assembly To Fix Blue Laws

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's county prosecutors have decided to ask the next session of the Ohio Legislature to clarify the state's controversial Sunday closing law.

Although the formal resolution has not been written, the Ohio Association of Prosecuting Attorneys approved a motion Saturday saying the law banning certain Sunday sales needs clarification "for guidance of law enforcement officers."

The motion went on to say that the prosecutors are not opposed or in favor of the present law, but that they are seeking legislative action to take the confusion out of enforcement.

One of the leaders of the campaign to make the law clear is Garver Oxley, Hancock County prosecutor. Oxley claimed the law should be clear enough to allow conformity in all counties.

Oxley said that, since a recent crackdown in his county has caused many merchants to close, "Hancock County residents go in to adjacent Allen County to shop on Sunday."

State Rep. Raymond Hildebrand of Toledo told the prosecutors he will introduce three amendments in the General Assembly, which convenes Jan. 7, to clarify the law. These, he said, would attempt to exempt businesses involved in

the sale of food, drugs, and offices engaged in communications.

In the meantime, Cincinnati and Hamilton County police continued their enforcement campaign of the controversial Sunday closing law Sunday, citing eight businessmen allegedly caught with their stores open.

Cited in Cincinnati were officials of the West End Hardware Co.; Saxony Imports; Ben's Department Store and Van Leunen's Chinatown.

Sheriff's deputies issued citations to officials of Econ Fair; the Ontario Store and two Arlan's department stores. All are discount stores.

The Cincinnati merchants must appear in Police Court Jan. 10. The county businessmen must answer summons to county courts Dec. 19.

The eight constituted the largest group arrested in one day here since enforcement of the Sunday closing law began last month.

And in Findlay, city police arrested 11 persons Sunday on charges of violating Ohio's Sunday closing law. Three were teenagers.

Sunday's arrests brought to 16 the number of persons arrested on the last three Sundays, the period on blue law violators has been in effect.

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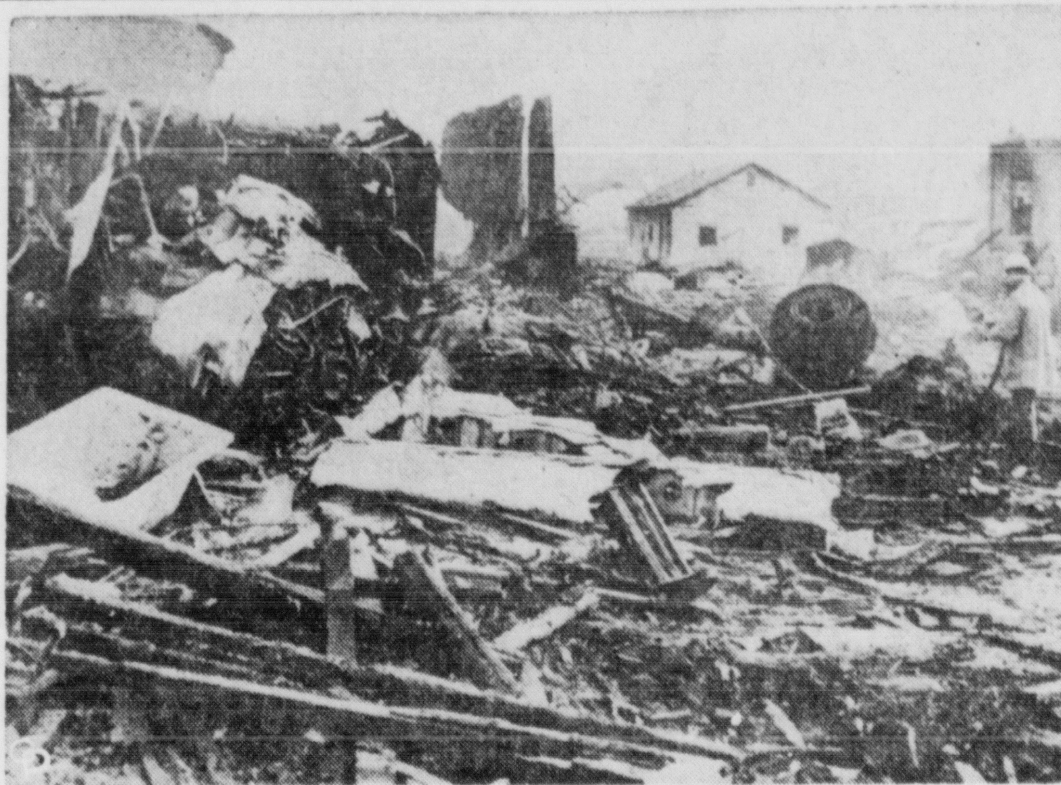
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Sift Debris For Crash Clues

A CIVIL AERONAUTICS BOARD investigator (right) looks through the charred wreckage of plane seeking to learn why a Flying Tiger cargo air liner crashed in flames in a San Fernando valley residential area Friday, killing nine persons in North Hollywood, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles. After tearing down crackling power lines and smashing or burning nine houses and two industrial plants, the fuselage (extreme background) came to a halt as it battered into the bathroom of this home where a couple - unhurt - watched television.

Stores Open Until 9 O'clock This Week

Free Parking After 6 P.M. On Streets And In City Lot

Washington C. H. Christmas shoppers can forget about finding the parking meters after 6 p.m. this week.

Effective Monday night there will be no meter charge for parking either on the street or in the city parking lot after that hour.

Normally there is a meter charge on the street after 6 on Monday and Friday nights and in the city parking lot every night.

City Manager David Foell said the free parking is a Christmas present from Council to all the loyal shoppers of Washington C. H. and Fayette and adjacent counties.

The free parking will be in keeping with the 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. store hours in effect in Washington C. H. stores every day this week.

William L. Stoughton, manager of the Washington C. H. Area Chamber of Commerce, said the Chamber's Retail Merchants Committee has approved these other hours of interest to shoppers.

Stores will close at 5 p.m. Monday, Christmas eve, and at 5 p.m. Monday the following week on New Year's eve.

The stores also will close at 5 p.m. on the Wednesday following each of these holidays. In the past when stores have closed early on pre-holiday days when they normally were open, they have observed 9 p.m. closing times on the day following the holiday.

The committee decided against this for the present holidays, Stoughton said.

JFK Appears To Tag Rocky As His Opponent For 1964

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy apparently has reached the conclusion — if he had any doubts—that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York will be his 1964 opponent for the presidency.

This was the explanation in political circles for Kennedy's aiming a series of barbs at the Republican governor in his Friday night speech to the Economic Club in New York.

Because New York will be one of the principal battlegrounds in the 1964 presidential contest, politicians busied themselves comparing the positions of the two men on major issues. They found them far apart on New York matters but remarkably close on

some national economic problems.

Kennedy told the Economic Club the rate of insured unemployment in New York has been persistently higher than the national average.

In his latest pronouncement on national issues — before the National Association of Manufacturers on Dec. 5—Rockefeller said the state's unemployment rate "has been less than the national rate for 23 of the last 28 months."

Presumably both men could be right. Kennedy was talking about the number drawing unemployment compensation. Rockefeller was talking about the number of jobless.

Kennedy went on to say that the "increases in personal income and employment have both been slower here (in New York state) than in the nation as a whole."

Rockefeller said that while the rate of increase in "the real personal income" of the people of New York, had lagged behind the national average during the prior state Democratic administration, "in the past four years it has been increasing more rapidly than the national rate."

Kennedy said expenditures in state government in New York "have risen in recent years at the rate of roughly 10 per cent a year." He said in nine years civilian expenditures in the federal government have increased an average of 7.5 per cent a year.

Rockefeller offered no comparable figures. But he said state aid to public schools had been increased 60 per cent in four years, aid to higher education by 260 per cent and highway construction mileage had been tripled.

There were a number of things on which the potential 1964 rivals seemed agreed.

Both expressed concern about the balance of international payments. Both opposed inflationary actions. Both said profit margins must be improved. Both rejected deficit spending as a cure for the lagging economy.

Ohio Traffic Kills 9

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — At least nine persons were killed last weekend in traffic accidents in Ohio.

U.S. Launches New Satellite

Mariner Still Heard, But Relay Sputters

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new U.S. satellite whirled in orbit a few hundred miles above the earth today while Mariner 2—still flashing signals—speeds millions of miles from earth toward eternal orbit around the sun.

But a third satellite, Relay, which was to take the place of the now silent Telstar, wasn't performing properly.

The new satellite, dubbed Explorer XVI, sped aloft Sunday from the Wallops Island, Va., test station of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Space agency officials said it reached an orbit varying from 466 to 733 miles above earth and its "telemetry and experiments appear to be operating satisfactorily."

Main mission of Explorer XVI is to find out more about what meteoroids—tiny bits of solid matter that whiz through space—do to space vehicles and solar cells.

Mariner 2, which took a 42-minute electronic look at Venus Friday, was still faithfully reporting Sunday as it headed into orbit around the sun. The U.S. spacecraft journeyed 109 days through space to give earthbound scientists their closest contact with Venus.

Mariner 2 passed within 21,100 miles of Venus Friday. It was 650,000 miles beyond Venus and 37 million miles from earth Sunday.

Attempts to get the partially crippled Relay's equipment working Saturday failed and NASA officials said further efforts would be postponed indefinitely.

The meteoroids which Explorer XVI was sent to examine may be remnants of exploded planets which revolve around the sun.

These minute bits of space material can hit a satellite with velocities of 7 to 45 miles per second.

The satellite, measuring 24 inches in diameter and 74 inches in length, is built around the motor casing of the fourth stage of the Scout rocket that carried it aloft.

Green Yule Tree Dissappoints Tot

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Bug-eyed from the brilliance of brightly decorated aluminum trees she had seen in show windows and homes of neighbors, 3-year-old Luare Platt of Kettering looked forward to shopping for her first Christmas tree.

All the way home after a beautifully shaped evergreen had been purchased little Lauren sobbed. Finally she explained: "This isn't a Christmas tree. It's just a bush."

LAFF-A-DAY



"Just GREAT! My piano teacher quit, I got kicked out of dancing class, and my sister's gettin' married. How are things with you?"

U.S. Red Party Fate Put In Hands Of Jury

Group Tagged Enemy Agent

Failure To Register With Agency Claimed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The fate of the American Communist Party is now in the hands of a jury.

U.S. District Judge Alexander Holtzoff gave the dispute to the jury after hearing closing statements by opposing attorneys.

The party is charged with failing to register with the Justice Department as an agent of the Soviet Union.

Both the Justice Department and attorneys for the party acknowledge the facts of the case developed in brief testimony last week in U.S. District Court. The jury will decide what the facts mean—whether the party actually fulfilled the requirements of the law.

Before recessing last Thursday, Holtzoff denied a motion by defense attorneys John J. Abt and Joseph Forer for a directed acquittal. The jury was absent while Abt and Forer argued their motion, but Holtzoff said he had no objection to the points being raised again by the attorneys in their closing statement.

The government called only one witness in the trial, Will Lissner, a veteran reporter of the New York Times. The defense did not call any.

Lissner testified that he had heard Gus Hall announce the Communist party's defiance of the Subversive Activities Control Act.

Lissner quoted Hall as saying at a news conference on June 8, 1961 that the Supreme Court decision last year on the constitutionality of the act "requires the Communist party to commit suicide and we're not going to cooperate. In no way do we intend to comply with the law."

The Justice Department has identified Hall as general secretary of the Communist party. He and Benjamin J. Davis, identified as national secretary of the party, have been indicted in a separate federal case for refusing to register as Communist leaders.

Cuba Prisoner Release Seen Coming Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Loan of a ship to the Red Cross and reports of activity in the Baltimore port have stirred speculation that negotiations for release of 1,200 Cuban prisoners may be nearing a climax.

The speculation was heightened by these developments Sunday:

The Red Cross said the African Pilot had been made available to it for use if necessary, to ship medicines and supplies to Cuba as barter for the captives.

The Baltimore Sun said the African Pilot was raising steam and had signed most of her crew for a sailing time of noon today for Port Everglades, Fla., to pick up the cargo.

The wife of James B. Donovan, New York lawyer who has been negotiating with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro for the prisoners' release said Sunday night he had left New York, possibly for Washington.

Four MTHS, Two WHS Seniors Win State Scholarship Ranking

Four students from Miami Trace High School and two from Washington High School placed among the upper 5 per cent in the state in the General Scholarship Test for Seniors given Nov. 15-17.

High scores in the state tests were announced Monday by Dr. E. E. Holt, state superintendent of public instruction.

Miami Trace won more places than any school in the six-county area.

The Fayette County students receiving honorable mention in Ohio-wide ratings were:

Charles W. McCoy (MTHS) who scored 710; John W. Frederick (MTHS), 696; Robert L.

Report Claims Ole Miss 'Deal'

NEW YORK (AP)—Mississippi's Gov. Ross Barnett—despite public vow of defiance—had made a secret deal with U.S. Atty Gen. Robert F. Kennedy to enroll Negro's James H. Meredith at the University of Mississippi, an article in the current issue of Look magazine says.

The article says Barnett conferred by telephone with Kennedy through the four days preceding the Sept. 30 riot at the university and proposed a plan that would allow Meredith to enter Ole Miss.

Reached by telephone for comment on the article, Barnett said: "I haven't seen it. I don't know anything about it, and I have no comment."

Look reported:

The plan called for Barnett and (Lt. Gov. Paul) Johnson to stand at the university's gate, backed up by unnamed state patrolmen. Kennedy was to have Chief U.S. Marshal James McShane and 25 to 30 marshals bring Meredith to the gate.

"Barnett would refuse to let

Meredith in. At this point, McShane would draw his gun, and the other marshals would slap their hands on their holsters. Barnett would then step aside and allow Meredith to register. The Mississippi highway patrol would maintain law and order.

"In his talk with Kennedy, the governor worried about how the scene would look to 'a big crowd.' If only one man drew his gun, Barnett felt that he could not back down. So Kennedy reluctantly agreed to have all the marshals draw their guns. Under federal guns, Ross Barnett could surrender to prevent bloodshed."

The article said that on Sept. 30 Barnett telephoned the attorney general and suggested a new plan. The next morning, according to the plan, Barnett "would wait at the university gate backed up by would be backed by citizens and students."

"Meredith should arrive with a large army force," the article went on. "The governor would read a proclamation barring him from Ole Miss. Then, Kennedy's men should draw their guns. Barnett would, he said, step aside."

The attorney general was incensed, said the article, and warned that "unless Barnett cooperated and helped maintain law and order while Meredith went on campus, the President would go on television and tell the country that Barnett had broken his word. To prove it, the President would tell all about the behind-scenes dickering."

The article continued: "This had a devastating effect. The governor's resistance seemed to melt away. Again and again, Barnett asked that the President say nothing on television that would unveil the nature of the secret phone calls."

Judge Dice Stricken In Courtroom

Judge Max G. Dice is in serious condition in Memorial Hospital after collapsing in Municipal Court about 11 a.m.

His physician said he had suffered a "very serious" stroke and that his right side appeared paralyzed. He added that "it will be at least 72 hours before we can tell how serious his condition is."

Judge Dice was hearing the case of Joe Rinchart, charged with leaving the scene of an accident, when he rose behind the bench, obviously in distress. Sensing the gravity of the situation, Deputy Sheriff Bob McArthur, and Jim Beatty, who was awaiting arraignment on a charge of disorderly conduct, went to his assistance and helped him into his chambers.

Within minutes he was in the hospital.

Judge Dice had disposed of most of the cases on the day's docket when he was stricken. His collapse so disrupted the court proceedings, that it was not immediately known how many remained to be heard.

John S. Bath and William H. Lovell have served the court as acting judges in the past. Presumably one will preside during Judge Dice's absence.

944 Lincoln Dr.; Miss Orthmeyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Orthmeyer, 661 Comfort Lane; Hunter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Hunter, New Holland, and Harlan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Harlan, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville.

Other area students placing high on the honorable mention list and their scores:

William M. Waring, Wilmington, 767; C. Peter Deneef, Circleville, 742; James H. Boltz, Hillsboro, 720; Richard S. Roberts, Greenfield, 717; Linda Lou Stagg, Wilmington, 717; Christina K. Kennedy, Beavercreek (Greene County), 710; William H. Clifton, Circleville, 709.

Cancer Kills Famed Actor

Charles Laughton Dies At Age Of 63



HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A giant of the movies, Charles Laughton, who rambled through memorable films like a rambunctious elephant, is dead of cancer at 63.

Laughton died Saturday night at his home of cancer of the spine, a few weeks after ending a four-month hospital stay.

When the British-born actor left Cedars of Lebanon on Nov. 30, a friend confided:

"Charles knows he is going to die and, bluster as ever, says he's going to die in his own bed."

With him when he died were actress Elsa Lanchester, his one and only wife, and his younger brother Frank, retired from the family hotel business.

Mrs. Laughton, who married the actor in 1929 and became an American citizen with him in 1950, took the death very hard, Laughton's brother said.

"She has been with him every day through it all—for almost a year," said the brother.

High spots of a career that made Laughton the movies' top character actor for 30 years:

The satirical Captain Bligh of the original "Mutiny on the Bounty"; the lecherous Henry VIII—the 1933 best actor—Award performance—or the lovable English butler reciting the Gettysburg address in a frontier saloon for "Ruggles of Red Gap."

Before he came to Hollywood, Laughton had won critical acclaim for his realistic portrayal of an American gangster in a London play.

His last movie role was that of Sen. Scab Cooley, a Southerner, in "Advise and Consent."

Little was known about Laughton's private life. He loved art—and had a collection of Renoirs, Utrillos, Cezannes and other French Impressionists that few ever saw.

A decade ago, Laughton directed and starred in a critical and financial success of "Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell."

The staging of this work had defied managers for 50 years. The work is the seldom-played third act of "Man and Superman."

Florida Imposes Ban On Citrus

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — After 6 p.m., today, no fresh citrus fruit can be shipped out of Florida for 10 days.

The Florida Citrus Commission, in an emergency session Sunday, imposed the 10-day embargo to keep off the market citrus fruit that was damaged by last week's record cold spell.

The embargo will continue until 6 p.m., Dec. 27. At that time a new 14-day ban on the shipment of freeze-damaged citrus will begin, to run until 6 p.m., Jan. 10.

During the second embargo, fruit that can pass inspection by the state will be allowed to move out of Florida.

6 Shopping Days Till Christmas

Washington C. H. Stores Open Until 9 P.M. All This Week

Macmillan Wings For Bahama Talk

Skybolt Missile Settlement Seen

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan left today for talks in the Bahamas with President Kennedy, expressing confidence that "we will find a way through our difficulties" over the Skybolt missile.

"At this moment after Cuba," Macmillan told newsmen, "we have to try to make a reassessment of the position between East and West. Can the position be turned to our advantage? Is there a chance of getting ahead with some of these questions—nuclear tests, disarmament and other matters?"

He said the troubles in Asia, particularly between Red China and India, have raised a whole new set of problems.

"Our chief purpose is to talk over what has happened since our last meeting," Macmillan said.

Fresh from a Paris conference with French President Charles de Gaulle at which "close agreement" on defense views was announced, Macmillan is to meet with U.S. officials who plainly frown on the development of national nuclear deterrents.

While Britain and France have pressed forward with their nuclear programs, the United States has urged a multi-national type force under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and a buildup in the non-nuclear side of the European military forces.

The controversy over the U.S.-developed Skybolt missile, which looms as the major subject of the Bahamas talks, may bring this debate to a peak.

The United States says it may scrap the air-launched missile because of a string of test failures and the cost, although Britain has been counting on it to insure its national deterrent role.

President Kennedy has described the Skybolt, which is fired from a plane at targets 1,000 miles away, as a very sophisticated missile whose development may require \$2.5 billion in addition to the half billion already spent by his country.

Without the Skybolt or a substitute, Britain would have no modern independent nuclear deterrent of its own.

U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, who held preliminary talks with the British on the Skybolt issue last week, also is going to Nassau. McNamara reported to Kennedy Sunday on his talks.

91 Farms Sign Up To Divert 1,053 Acres From Wheat

A total of 1,053.1 acres will be diverted from wheat production to conservation practices in Fayette County next year, Mrs. Fred Shoop, county manager of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said Monday after the figures on the sign-up were completed.

The check on the sign-up, which was concluded Friday, showed owners and operators of 91 farms in the county had agreed to take the 1,053.1 acres out of wheat production under the 1963 wheat stabilization program.

Mrs. Shoop said the ASC staff had not yet had time to make an accurate comparison, but estimated the sign-up this year was for about 20 per cent fewer acres than were diverted this year.

The sign-up did not start until mid-November, when approximately 90 per cent of the wheat had been sown in the county. This was described as the main factor in the decrease of diversion of wheat acres here.

Bellhop Is Accused In Death Of Son, 2

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A 27-year-old Columbus bellhop has been charged with second-degree murder in the death of his 2-year-old son.

The boy, Robert Davis, died late Saturday night in Children's Hospital. He had been admitted Friday.

The father, Joseph Davis, said the boy choked on food Friday and he slapped him on the back. Authorities, however, said the boy had numerous bruises on his head and back.

President To Review His Record Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy reviews his first two years in the White House tonight in an unusual hour-long television interview.

The program, called "After Two Years—A Conversation with the President," will be carried by the Columbia Broadcasting System and American Broadcasting Co. television networks at 6:30 p. m. EST and the National Broadcasting Co. television network at 8:30 p. m.

RFK Reaches Brazil

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy arrived today for a luncheon talk with Brazilian President Joao Goulart.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Ira Cassell

Mrs. Amy F. Cassell, 75, of 522 Peddicord Ave., a Washington C. H. and Fayette County resident more than 21 years died at 5:30 a. m. Monday in her home. She had been ill for more than a year and critically ill six months.

A native of Elliott County, Ky., Mrs. Cassell moved to Washington C. H. in 1941.

Besides her husband, Ira, survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Thomas Hicks, New Martinsburg, Mrs. Ina Newell and Mrs. Ernest Blair, both of Dayton; four sons, Clarence, 219 W. Elm St., Joseph, 522 Peddicord Ave.; William and Denzil, both of Dayton; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Ison, Portsmouth, Mrs. Miranda Andrecht, Donaldsonville, Fla., and Ethyl Marshall, Grayson, Ky.; two brothers, William Salyers, Dayton, and Marion Salyers, Ashland, Ky.; 23 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Gerstner Funeral Home, where friends may call after 2 p. m. Tuesday. Other arrangements are incomplete.

Lawrence J. Wilcox

NEW HOLLAND — Lawrence J. Wilcox, 68, a resident of the New Holland community for the past 18 years, died at 2:30 a. m. Sunday in University Hospital, Columbus, where he had been a patient two weeks.

He had been in failing health for the past year.

A native of Jackson County, he was a farm laborer.

Mr. Wilcox is survived by his wife, the former Maude Oty; two daughters, Ruby Jean, 17, and Bessie Mae, 15, both at home; three sisters, Mrs. Oscar Moss, 38, Lorain, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Carey, and Mrs. Kenneth Walker, Jackson County; two brothers, Silas Wilcox, Coshocton, and Elza Wilcox, Columbus.

Services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Church of Christ in Christian Union, New Holland, with the Rev. Leo Bogen officiating. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here at any time.

WILLIAM MCKENZIE — Services for William McKenzie, 55, Sabina, who died unexpectedly Thursday afternoon in Fayette Memorial Hospital, were held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina by the Rev. Jack Pawley, pastor of the Church of Christ.

Palbearers for the burial in Sabina Cemetery were Charles Dean Glass, Darrell Woodruff, Hubert Sheley, Vaughn Garber, P. J. Keane, Robert Wilson and Clarence Shockman.

MRS. EMMA STEADMAN — Services for Mrs. Emma Steadman, 96, of Bainbridge, who died Friday afternoon in the Hurles Nursing Home here, were held at 2:30 p. m. in the Smith Funeral Home in Bainbridge. Burial was in Bainbridge Cemetery.

A native of Ross County, she is survived by a son, George, of Hillsboro, and a brother, John D. Knisley, of Bainbridge.

Area Deaths

O. S. (JOHN) MAUGHMER

CHILLICOTHE — Services for Oather A. (John) Maughmer, 83, former Ross County sheriff (1941-1945), were held at 1:30 p. m. Monday in the Fawcett-Oliver Funeral Home. Burial was in Greenlawn Cemetery.

Mr. Maughmer died Saturday morning following an extended illness.

He is survived by two sons, Harry, of Chillicothe, and Ernest, of Columbus.

Grace Junior Choir Appears In Program

The Junior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. John Rhoads, presented a program of Christmas music in Fellowship Hall of Grace Methodist Church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Rex Pittenger and Mrs. Kenneth Miller were the accompanists.

Following the prelude by Martha Junk, Joe Bill Campbell gave the call to worship, opening a program which included eight songs by the choir.

Bobby Sanderson read the Scripture, and Jeff Thompson offered prayer. Penny Pensyl played a piano solo.

In the group singing by sixth grade students, the solo parts were taken by Karen Mershon, Mary K. Roosa, Nancy Nilan and Karen Green.

In the singing of "Chestnuts" by the choir, individual parts were taken by Patty Hutson, Carol McCoy, Gaye Flax and Poppy Gorton.

Dr. G. Glen Hughes, pastor, pronounced the benediction.

Heavy Interest Paid

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The student loan fund of the Methodist Board of Education has received a \$75 check in payment of a \$25 loan. A letter the unidentified borrower said he received the loan at 1897.

MTHS Choir, Girls' Group Give Concert

The first concert by the Miami Trace High School Mixed Choir of 85 voices and the Varsity Tones, a chorus of 24 girls, was presented Sunday afternoon in the high school auditorium to an audience of between 500 and 600.

David Bezona, director, said the concert was "very successful" and that it was well received by an appreciative audience.

The Mixed Choir presented the cantata, "Song of Christmas" and the Varsity Tones " 'Twas The Night Before Christmas."

There was no admission charge for the hour and a half concert, but there was a big box at the rear of the auditorium for donations of small toys, jewelry, cosmetics, stationery, pens and pencils, handkerchiefs and candy to be given to the patients in the Columbus State Hospital. Bezona said there were more contributions of these things than had been hoped for and that in addition approximately \$25 in cash was given to buy other gifts.

The project was sponsored by the Y-Teen Club of the school. The contributions were taken to the hospital Monday morning by Mrs. Stanley Graulich.

DiSalle Itches To Get Copy Of Jury Data

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—"If I could get my hands on a copy of that grand jury report, I'd release it and see what jail I went to," Gov. Michael V. DiSalle said today.

He expressed belief that release of the report would not be contempt of court or a violation of law.

The governor referred to a report of the ill-fated grand jury that spent seven weeks investigating claims of influence peddling in the Liquor Department.

Common Pleas Court Judge Robert Draper discharged the jury after it was disclosed the foreman had a long prison record. The judge warned that proceedings of the grand jury are secret.

DiSalle said he plans to talk again with Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy, who directed the liquor probe, in the hope of getting a grand jury report. McElroy has said he would not give the governor a copy.

"Everybody seems to have a copy but me," DiSalle reiterated in citing that Sheriff Stacy Hall had said several copies were missing.

The governor said he wanted to "negotiate" with Finance Director James H. Maloon over the Dec. 26 date of Maloon's resignation to work on a research project at the University of Michigan. The resignation has not been accepted, he said.

Ohioans Like Rail Merger

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two Ohioans told Interstate Commerce Commission examiners today that merger of the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads would be "a step in the right direction."

Kenneth B. Ackerman, vice president - general manager of Ohio Warehouses, Inc., testified that merger efficiencies contemplated here would reduce frequent three-day delays within Columbus freight yards to one day.

Mark L. Keith, manager of traffic services for Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, Inc., asserted:

"We believe that if car supply and switching service are to improve, if branch line abandonments are to be avoided, and rail service to and from rural areas of Ohio is to become better, the consolidation of certain railroad properties into a single financially sound railroad system provides a beginning in the right direction."

Berlin Gets Twinkle, Hears Bomb Blast

BERLIN (AP) — Twinkling lights of Christmas trees and the roar of a time bomb marked life along the Berlin wall Sunday.

Mayor Willy Brandt pressed a button lighting 400 trees placed along the Communist barrier. The Communists also put up some trees on their side of the wall.

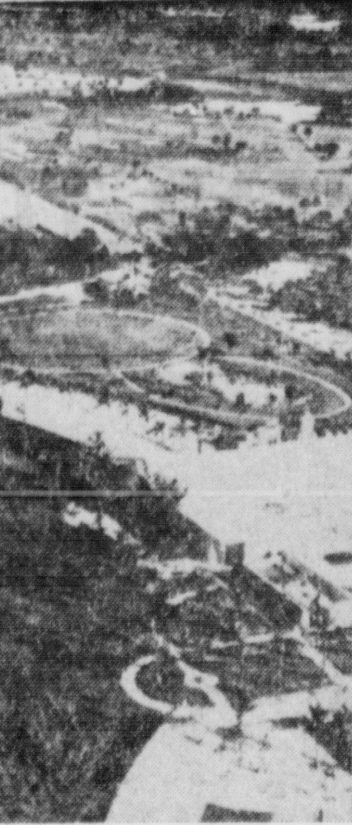
A bomb blasted a five-foot square in the wall Sunday night about three blocks from the U.S. Army's Checkpoint Charlie. Five minutes before the bomb went off, three men walked into a West Berlin police station, claimed they had planted the device, and urged police to clear the area. The police did and nobody was hurt, but they held the trio for questioning. Two hours after the blast, East German police placed two wooden doors over the hole.

The first abolition newspaper was the Philanthropist, which appeared in Mt. Pleasant, O., in 1817.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE
A WANT AD



REVIEWING WORLD PROBLEMS—President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will be reviewing world



problems this week at Lyford Cay (airview above), 10 miles outside Nassau on New Providence Island in the Bahamas.

Solon Opposes General As 'Moon' Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., assailed today a reported plan to put Gen. Lauris Norstad at the head of the projected new space satellite communications system.

Morse, in a statement, said the appointment of Norstad or any other military man, active or retired, "is not in the public interest."

His statement grew out of a published report that Norstad has been persuaded by Philip Graham, president of the Washington Post, to accept the chairmanship of the executive committee of the new system. Graham heads the board named by President Kennedy to set up the system.

Norstad retires in January as supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe, a post in which he will be succeeded by Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

Morse was one of the leaders in the bitter, unsuccessful fight against Senate passage this year of a bill to create a government-regulated, but privately owned corporation to operate the U.S. part of a global communications satellite system. He and others charged it amounted to a "gigantic giveaway" of resources belonging to the taxpayers.

In his statement today, Morse said he has been warning that "an attempt was being made to turn over the administration of the space communications system to a military man about to be retired."

Contending civilian control is needed in the public interest and to maintain the confidence of allies, Morse said.

"The Kennedy administration had made a horrendous mistake in putting its stamp of approval on the satellite communications cartel in the first place. It should not compound its mistake by now approving a military orientation of it."

Bowling Green Probes Pair Of Shootings

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Wood County authorities today were investigating two separate fatal shootings, both of them apparently accidental.

One of the victims, John Walters, 21, of Toledo, was fatally wounded by a pistol shot Sunday while target practicing with Albert Naylor, 55, his neighbor, in a wooded area in the northern part of the county.

Naylor was quoted as saying that the revolver he was holding went off accidentally when he heard a dog bark and looked away from the target. Walters was inspecting the target at the time, Naylor said.

The second victim was Guido A. Nordhaus, who suffered a rifle wound in the forehead. Authorities said Nordhaus apparently slipped on ice Sunday and fell into a gulley while carrying the loaded rifle near his home at Grand Rapids.

Nordhaus' death was ruled accidental. An autopsy was ordered on the body of Walters after authorities noted only a wound in the shoulder which the coroner said normally would not be fatal.

Thug's Mother-In-Law Gets \$10,000 Reward

NEW YORK (AP) — Albert F. Nussbaum's mother-in-law, whose tip to the FBI led to his capture on bank robbery charges, will receive a \$10,000 reward from Reader's Digest for information leading to the capture of Nussbaum's alleged partner, Bobby Randall Wilcoxson.

The magazine said Sunday it decided to award the money to Mrs. Alice Majchrowicz after authorities reported that leads supplied by Nussbaum led to Wilcoxson's capture.

The Weather

Cost A. Stookey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 26
Minimum last night 20
Maximum 33
Precip. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.) 0
Minimum 8 a.m. today 27
Maximum this date last yr. 51
Maximum this date last yr. 51
Minimum this date last yr. 32
Precip. this date last yr. 85

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE	
Albuquerque, clear	32-24
Albany, cloudy	24-4
Albuquerque, clear	32-24
Atlanta, clear	52-32
Bismark, cloudy	29-29
Boise, cloudy	47-39
Boston, cloudy	29-18
Buffalo, snow	28-22
Chicago, clear	36-33
Cleveland, cloudy	31-20
Denver, clear	61-32
Des Moines, cloudy	53-28
Detroit, cloudy	32-27
Fairbanks, clear	28-19
Fort Worth, clear	67-42
Helena, cloudy	48-34
Honolulu, clear	80-69
Indianapolis, clear	35-25
Janeau, cloudy	42-37
Kansas City, clear	60-42
Los Angeles, cloudy	68-56
Louisville, clear	37-21
Memphis, clear	57-27
Miami, clear	73-57
Milwaukee, clear	32-24
Mpls., St. Paul, clear	41-18
New Orleans, clear	66-42
New York, cloudy	31-22
Oklahoma City, clear	68-38
Omaha, cloudy	60-33
Philadelphia, cloudy	37-19
Phoenix, cloudy	74-51
Pittsburgh, cloudy	29-23
Portland, Me., cloudy	36-15
Portland, Ore., rain	32-45
Rapid City, clear	62-32
Richmond, clear	41-20
St. Louis, clear	43-31
Salt Lake City, clear	27-23
San Diego, rain	68-58
San Francisco, rain	57-34
Seattle, cloudy	50-46
Tampa, cloudy	63-47
Washington, cloudy	63-36
(T-Trace)	

HOW THE WEATHER LOOKS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Temperatures moderated over Ohio Sunday, and a considerable amount of the snow cover melted.

Temperatures dipped into the 20s over most of the state Sunday night as skies were clear in all except the eastern counties.

Findlay reported 24 degrees early today. Cincinnati had 25 and Columbus 26.

Today is forecast to be the warmest day in almost two weeks in Ohio. Afternoon temperatures will reach the 40s in the central and southern counties and the upper 30s near Lake Erie.

Cloudiness tonight will accompany a cold front approaching from the northwest. Tuesday temperatures will be a little colder, especially in the northern counties.

A few scattered snow flurries may occur near Lake Erie tonight and Tuesday.

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECASTS

SOUTHERN & CENTRAL OHIO — Temperatures will average one or two degrees above normal. Normal high 38-45, normal low 23-28. Moderate temperatures first part of week, much colder latter part of week accompanied by about one-half inch of precipitation.

Fayette County Man Held On Forgery Count

WILMINGTON—Three men, one of them a Fayette Countyman, were to be arraigned in Wilmington Municipal Court Monday afternoon on charges of forgery.

Wilmington Police Chief Stanley Irwin identified them as Fred Belvins, 19, Rt. 6, Washington C. H.; Paul Spurlock, 19, Rt. 1, Sabina; and Richard Steward, 22, Rt. 1, New Vienna.

They are charged with forging and passing a worthless \$20 check at Shetter's Ten Cent Store in Wilmington Nov. 26. Stewart is accused of passing the check the other two with writing it, Chief Irwin said.

The three were arrested by a Warren County sheriff's deputy Friday night when he stopped to investigate after finding their car stopped beside Rt. 22.

They were being held in the Wilmington city jail.

Parents Of 4 Hope To Adopt Additional 9

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meyers, who have two adopted children and two of their own, receive nine more youngsters into their family today.

"We need children. We want children," Mrs. Jean Meyers told a newsmen.

The Meyers, who had seen only photographs, get their first look at their five new daughters and four new sons when they arrive here by air today.

The couple read in the newspapers last Jan. 13 that Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker were killed when their pickup truck overturned in a ditch near Battle Lake, Minn., orphaning their nine children, ranging in age from 2 to 13.

Meyers asked to be allowed to adopt the children. He wrote Catholic Charities in St. Cloud that "there is room here—in our home and in our hearts."

Since their parents' deaths, the children have been separated and living in foster homes.

Meyers, a amateur mason and carpenter, spent Saturday afternoon putting the finishing touches on a dining table large enough for a family of 15.

Stock Prices Uneven Today

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market backed away from an early rise and moved unevenly early this afternoon. Trading was moderate.

President Kennedy's tax reduction speech Friday night struck Wall Street as indefinite as to details and the effective date, brokers said, so it did not provide as big a stimulus as some expected.

The market was up on balance at the start but there was nothing unanimous about it and, after a spell, prices softened a little and the list was irregular.

Airlines, drug, electrical equipments, and utilities had a slight bulge to the upside. Steels were mostly lower. Motors, oils, chemicals, aerospace issues, and non-ferrous metals were mixed.

Chrysler continued as the most dynamic issue in the motor group, holding most of a 1-point gain. General Motors was fractionally higher. Ford dropped a fraction while the other auto stocks were about unchanged.

One Man Faces January Call Up

Only one man from Fayette County will be inducted into the service through Selective Service next month.

The Selective Service Board announced a January induction call of 311 men from Ohio. This was down almost 50 per cent from the December call, which was for 600. The low call for the year was for 303 in October. High mark of the year was last January when 1,309 were called.

January induction calls for nearby counties are: Clinton 2, Highland 1, Warren 1, Greene 2, Pickaway 1, Ross 1, Madison 2.

Highway Weather

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Highway conditions are far better than last week, but northern Ohio still has a lot of slippery roads.

The Highway Department reported today that both primary and secondary roads are generally slippery in spots northeast of a line marked by Lima, Upper Sandusky, Millersburg and Woodsfield. Roads still are partly snow-covered in Jefferson County.

Otherwise, main routes including the Ohio Turnpike, are in normal condition. Some secondary roads in west-central and south-eastern Ohio still are slippery in spots.

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Carl Wayne Kesner, 21, Rt. 4, Washington C. H., student, and Vonda Lee Hall, 21, Jeffersonville, student.

Larry Dale Longstrich, 25, Wilmington, product designer, and Linda Ann Marvin, 18, New Holland, employe of Union Stock Yards.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Lloyd Kenneth Alltop Jr., 222 E. Circle Ave., has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Katherine Jeanette Alltop on grounds of neglect and cruelty.

The parties were married Jan. 26, 1962 at Richmond, Ind. There are no children. The decree awarded the household goods, furniture and automobile jointly owned by the parties to the plaintiff.

AFL-CIO Raps Rhodes Proposal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Certain recommendations of a planning committee appointed by Gov. James A. Rhodes in connection with his proposed industrial growth plan have been sharply criticized by the Ohio AFL-CIO.

In its weekly newsletter, the labor group termed as "anti-consumer" and "anti-worker" recommendations to tighten up laws on unemployment and workmen's compensation and one which would give tax reductions for industry while placing any new taxes on consumers.

The newsletter said the recommendations indicate the committee "thinks any industrial growth should be financed by the consumer and at the expense of the injured and unemployed worker."

Only about four per cent of the mental patients in the United States are in private hospitals.

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White House Asked To Prevent Razing Of Old Belasco Theater

By NATHAN BLOCK
Central Press Association
Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Is the nation's capital a nick town? That question was raised several years ago by Howard Taubman, the well-known New York music critic and drama critic, and it threatens now to engulf President Kennedy in a cultural controversy.

Taubman intimated that the national capital WAS "a nick town." In a discussion of the alleged lack of adequate cultural facilities in Washington, he noted, among other things, that Tiflis, a provincial capital of the Soviet Union, had four theaters for children, whereas Washington had none.

Now the White House is being importuned to prevent the destruction of the Belasco Theater, purchased by the federal government in 1940 and situated across the street from the executive mansion.

The Children's Theater of Washington would like to acquire the 67-year-old structure for use as a children's theater and art center.



The Belasco—turn it into a Children's Theater, say some.

LEGISLATION has been introduced in Congress to provide for the restoration of the building, but the National Trust for Historical Preservation has rejected the proposal on the ground the theater lacks sufficient historical or architectural merit.

The Children's Theater appealed to the White House, but August Heckscher, the President's special consultant on the arts, refused to help, citing the position taken by the National Trust.

This places the President somewhat in the middle because supporters of the proposal, both in and out of Congress, are pointing the finger at Mr. Kennedy.

It seems that in 1960, the President sponsored, while a senator, a bill directing the government to restore the Belasco Theater and maintain it as a municipal art center.

RESOLUTIONS now being sponsored in Congress pointedly provide that the theater shall be restored "as a municipal theater as proposed by President Kennedy in 1960" and used as a children's theater and art center "so as to provide cultural fare superior to many of the movies and television programs seen by millions of children today."

The Belasco Theater may have no historical significance and its architecture may not be noteworthy, but its supporters maintain it has had plenty of culture. It opened in 1895 as the Lafayette Square Opera House with a production of "La Traviata" with Lillian Russell.

Subsequently, such great artists as Tetrazzini, Caruso, Schumann-Heink, Jenny Lind and Amato sang there.

Helen Hayes and Ruth Chatterton made their debuts at the Belasco and its boards were trod by Ina Claire, David War-

field, Mae West, Weber and Fields, Walter Hampden, De Wolfe Hopper, John Drew, Maude Adams, Edna Wallace Hopper, Will Rogers, Al Jolson and many others of equal prominence.

Adding to the unhappiness of culture lovers in the capital is the fact that two other theaters, the Keith and the Capitol, are also slated to be torn down soon and replaced by office structures.

Coming in the wake of the recent demolition of the Schubert, a legitimate theater, and the Columbia, a movie house, some people are asking, "Where does this leave culture in the nation's capital?"

Indications are that President Kennedy is going to be asked to supply the answer.

Want Tax-Free Income? Buy A Toll Bridge!

By JOSEPH WHITT
Central Press Association
LONDON — Do you want to buy an English toll bridge?

One of them recently came up for sale and was advertised as "producing tax-free income of over 2,000 pounds (\$5,640) per year."

It is an old bridge, with a white-painted gate and a lady who runs out of her cottage to collect the toll.

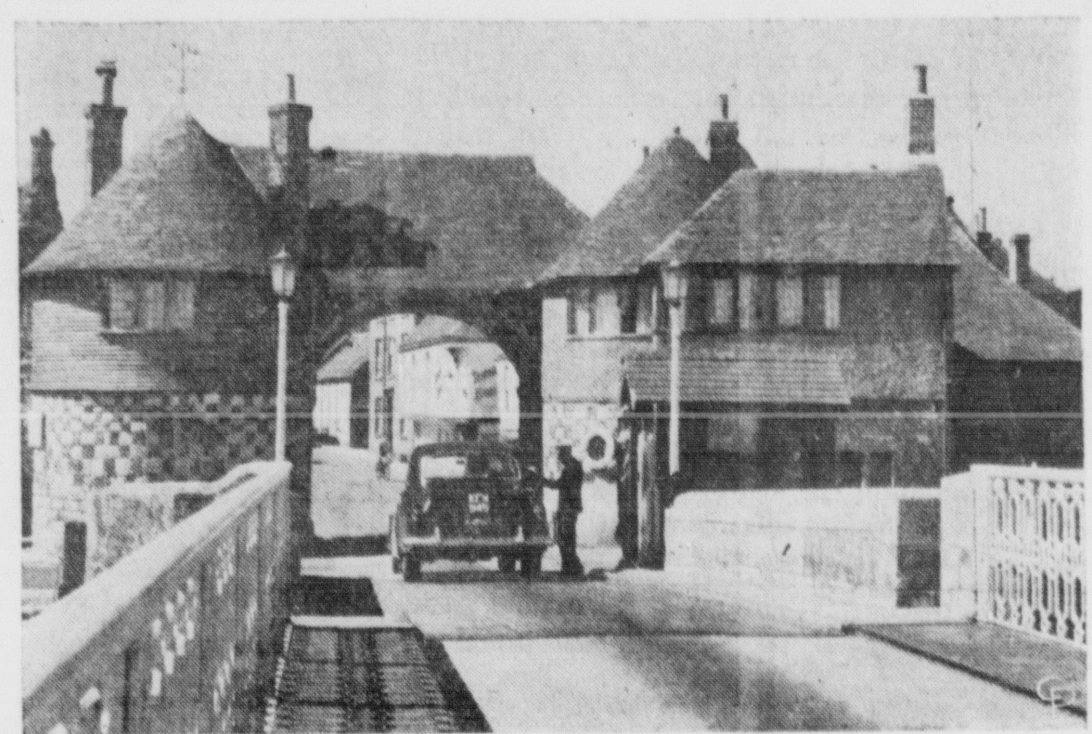
The auctioneer handling the sale said, "It's worth at least five figures. It should be specially valuable to high tax payers. We've had inquiries from American and Switzerland."

"The toll bridge money has been tax free ever since King George III granted a charter to a certain John Thompson, who offered to build a bridge for pack animals and sheep."

"Mechanically propelled vehicles five pennies per two tons. All other vehicles one penny per wheel."

"King George III granted charters too freely and there were riots about toll gates. One lot of rioters was called Rebeccaite, which means 'let their seed possess the gate.'"

"Altogether there are 31 toll bridges and roads in Britain."



A typical English bridge tollgate.

TODAY the protest is quieter. Member of Parliament Neil Martin introduced a bill in the House of Commons to abolish ancient tolls.

"I protested particularly about the Earl of Abingdon's bridge over the Thames," the M. P. said. "It provides a short cut for my constituents. Over 4,000 people have signed a petition against it."

"The bridge yields 6,000 pounds (\$17,000) a year tax free. Why? Because the earl's ancestor was granted a charter by King George III after he got his feet wet trying to cross by ferry."

"For God's sake, Abingdon," the king said, "build a bridge here and, in perpetuity, you can take the tolls for it."

"SINCE THEN, nobody has been allowed to build a bridge or start a ferry around here. This is a private monopoly."

"And the five-penny charge for every 'chariot, dray, cart and carr' has remained. But as more earls have become richer and richer."

"We have more than repaid the earl's ancestor and now is the time to end this tax-free game. How long can we go on having respect for tradition?"

"The earl isn't the only bridge

owner. Winchester College has owned one since 1385. Dulwich College has the last toll road in London. And a colonel in the Guards owns a bridge in Nottingham."

"Parliament has resolved that antique tolls should be abolished."

YET THE SIGN above the bridge still reads:

"By an Act of Parliament of King George III and the Locomotive Act 1861, the following tolls may be levied every time of passing:

Squirrel Tail Is Best Forecaster Of Weather

LANCASTER, Pa. — Local lore predicts an "old-fashioned winter" on the basis of what it describes as the "best and most reliable sign"—the way squirrels have been carrying their tails.

The superstition is that if a squirrel's tail floats out rearward, it means an easy winter; if it stands straight up and down, it means an average season; if the tail is carried far over the back pointing in the direction the squirrel is traveling, it means

an "old-fashioned," or bitter winter.

In the olden days when squirrel's tails were noted to be almost touching their heads, householders were advised to lay in a barrel of flour, a 100-pound bag of sugar and a gallon jug of molasses, to heap the woodshed with dry wood and to buy a new set or two of extra-heavy "long ones."

Mustang is the name the Spaniards gave to ponies who strayed or were wild.

Two Things At Once
BOSTON — The Harvard Schools of Medicine and Public Health are painfully aware of the time crisis that forever haunts doctors. Offering physicians a noon half-hour film showing different problems facing a family agency, the School of Public Health noted: "You may bring your lunch and eat it during the film."

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Scholastic Guinea Pig Stays In First Grade

WAYNE, N. J. — Squeaky the guinea pig probably will never be promoted, but he still loves the first grade after five years at Ryerson School.

He has become a school pet that the kids love to cuddle, but he has scholastic chores too. "Originally he was used when we studied about science," said Mrs. Dor-

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Signals To Astronaut Leads To Scholarship

COLUMBUS, Ohio — An Australian student, Jeffery G. Smith, will work toward a master's degree in civil engineering at Ohio State University because his home city of Perth turned on its lights to signal orbiting astronaut John Glenn.

Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. of Milwaukee offered a scholarship through the International Road Federation to a highway engineering student in Perth in recognition of the city's flashing its lights during Glenn's space capsule passes in February.

A dealer in foreign money is known as a cambist.

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Bill From Mississippi

Mississippi's struggle against segregation has taken an odd turn. A legislative committee reports that Uncle Sam should pay \$344,000 damages to property during the Sept. 30 campus riot.

Part of the figure is charged to damage to the university airport from large planes landed with cargoes of troops and equipment.

Especially curious is a claim for \$250 damage to a bulldozer. Caused by the soldiers? Not at all. By rioters attempting to break through a cordon of federal marshals.

Also puzzling are an item of \$8,600 for seeding and fertilizing a grove where

hundreds of rioters gathered, and \$300 for replacement of concrete benches smashed by the rioters who threw chunks of the benches at the marshals.

Most people would think that damage should be made good by the people inflicting it.

It would be not much more preposterous to demand payment of the money lost by the mob members when they temporarily left their regular work.

Since Mississippi officials refused to maintain law and order, the state should take the financial consequences.

It will probably have to do so.

Care In Driving Saves Money

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

It costs the average car owner about 12 cents a mile to operate his auto, but careful driving can cut this almost in half.

Alias Santa Claus—in Britain he is "Father Christmas," in France "Père Noël," and in Russia "Father Frost."

Every sixth American adult now is a shareowner in industry, according to the New York Stock Exchange.

An atomic scientist is a man whose job it is to make a mole hill out of a mountain.

The odds against your rolling a perfect game of 300 in a bowling tournament are 1,200,000 to one. But a golfer has one chance in 60,000 of making a hole in one on any given par 3 hole.

Anonymous letter writers who lick the envelopes before sealing them can now be trapped by a newly discovered saliva test.

The country with the most currency per head is Switzerland with \$294.50 per person. The one with the least is Indonesia with \$2.15.

"The follies which a man regrets most in his life are those which he didn't commit when he had the opportunity"—Helen Rowland.

Don't gossip—it may cause tooth decay. The British Dental Association reports that an open mouth exposes teeth to erosion from elements in the air.

The expression "haywire" comes from logging camps, where wires that bound hay bales were used for all sorts of purposes. When removed from the hay, they became all mixed up—and the

term later began to mean just that.

It was hard work being a bride in the last century. A girl's trousseau often contained 100 garments—and she made most of them herself.

The Internal Revenue Service reports there are only 139 persons who report incomes of a million dollars a year or more.

Three-fourths of Americans have never ridden in an airplane. An octopus has three hearts. Paris has one bar for every 45 men. The average person has three head colds a year. No two zebras have exactly the same stripe pattern. A very loud noise can make you dizzy.

It was President Theodore Roosevelt who observed, "I think there is only one quality worse than hardness of heart and that is softness of head."

By Hal Boyle

The Nation Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Things look upside down and wrong side up as 1962 slithers toward a close in this dizzy world where mankind has been its own worst enemy.

Soviet troops in Cuba may be more help than danger, at least temporarily.

Gigantic Russia's relations with her gigantic Red Chinese ally never looked worse.

And U.S. allies may be worried because American-Russian relations suddenly seem better but for the worst reasons.

Russia, in addition to medium and intermediate range missiles which she meekly withdrew under American pressure, gave Fidel Castro other weapons.

The Russian troops sticking around, perhaps to handle those other weapons in the very unlikely case of an American invasion, may be serving another purpose which benefits the United States.

They may be also keeping the Soviet weapons out of the hands of Castro's unpredictables, particularly if they're the kind which could be used against the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo.

An attack on that base would really put the fat in the fire for then the United States would probably feel compelled to invade.

And if that happened Premier Khrushchev would probably feel compelled to go to Cuba's assistance—unless he washed his hands of Castro altogether—and then all the fat there is would be in the fire.

It was Khrushchev's withdrawal of his missiles that set the Red Chinese loose in their worst burst of vituperation against the Russians. Khrushchev has replied in kind.

At this moment no one seems to know, and this includes the Russians and Chinese, whether the Red allies will split and thus split the Communist world or somehow continue to do business while loathing each other in public.

For sheer hypocrisy and deceit,

nothing since World War II matched the Soviet attempt to put missiles in Cuba, aimed at the United States, while insisting they were strictly defensive.

Once the scheme was discovered and Khrushchev backed down, relations between the United States and Russia became, if not downright cordial, at least amazingly non-hostile.

Last week before the Soviet parliament the Russian leaders, from Khrushchev down, were so pleasant about the United States that in Paris the speech of Foreign Secretary Andrei Gromyko was regarded as "virtually pro-American."

It's too soon to say whether the purgation of the spirit which the two foes endured in the Cuban crisis has created an era of new and better relations between the United States and Russia.

But Sunday French officials said they understood President De Gaulle, at his meeting with British Prime Minister Macmillan, expressed concern at the possibility

James Marlow

a special American-Soviet relationship might be developing.

This may seem an odd reaction since De Gaulle has hoped for a new and better relationship between Russia and the West to assure a long period of peace for Europe.

The most dramatic sign of a Washington - Moscow understanding, as De Gaulle was said to see it, lay in the plan, endorsed by President Kennedy, for a so-called hot line between the White House and the Kremlin.

The idea behind such fast communication would be to lessen the chance of accidental nuclear war. To this extent Paris endorses it.

But some French authorities fear this kind of direct tie-in might lead to direct political exchanges between the United States and Russia, making them both less concerned about Europe, particularly France and Britain.

All these things are bits of unfinished business, unimagined at the start of 1962, as the old year drizzles out.

Dear Abby:

by Abigail Van Buren

Make An 'Official' Change

DEAR ABBY: For the past 24 years of our marriage we have spent Thanksgiving and Christmas with my husband's mother, who lives 40 miles away. She is now 80, and for the last 24 years we have felt it might be her last because she has not been feeling well. I used to make a big Thanksgiving dinner for the entire family. We had all my husband's brothers and sisters and their children, and it was fun. But for five years now, after all the plans were made, I'd get a call the day before that Mother didn't feel up to the confusion, and we ended up taking her to the hotel for dinner — minus the children. The children are growing up and

I want the whole family together at my home at holiday time. What can I do? The holidays have been ruined for so many years. I am sick of hearing "it may be Mother's last."

HELP

DEAR HELP: Franklin Roosevelt changed the official date of Thanksgiving and so can you. Next year have your big Thanksgiving dinner at home, with all the children, the day before Thanksgiving—or the day after. Take Mother out on Thanksgiving Day to keep her (and your husband) happy. And celebrate Christmas Eve with your family at home—and Christmas Day with Mother.

DEAR ABBY: Our son recently came home from Korea. His first week home he just sat around the house enjoying the luxury of being home. He also taught our parakeet to swear. It is very embarrassing to us, but our son seems to think it is a big joke. What should we do?

SGT'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Get another parakeet and teach it to pray for the one who swears.

DEAR ABBY: Our son married a girl who handles all the money

Life after 40

Two Views Of Leisure

Readers occasionally ask if a life of leisure can be justified. They may reveal that they've inherited some money or have retired early and find their conscience pricking them now that they are pleasantly adrift in a sea of leisure time.

There are two views. One says that a life of leisure is morally wrong and synonymous with indolence. It contends that too much leisure invites dissipation and depression, and that leisure cannot be fully satisfying unless it has been earned by work.

But the second view laughs away traditional attitudes and contends that man has a great innate capacity for leisure and that work is simply a bad habit picked up at an early age out of economic necessity.

This view contends there are no moral issues involved, and that if man had never known work, he would find it easy to live happily and well, filling his days with pleasant contemplation, conversation, games and appreciation of the world around him.

Proponents of this view may note the great numbers of women who—thanks to domestic help and labor saving gadgets—have little essential work to perform yet manage to lead very satisfying lives and survive longer than their husbands in the bargain.

Proof of man's capacity for leisure is found from earliest times when wealthy, powerful families placed a premium on leisure and disdained common toil.

The ancient aristocracies of Greece, Rome and France knew nothing but leisure and probably lived gayer lives than most of us will know. Although they ultimately came to ruin, the chief cause was not their life of leisure but rather their disregard for the needs of others.

On the current scene are many drifting members of the international set who seem to keep busy and enjoy life despite an absence of work.

A classic comment is one from playboy Porfirio Rubirosa who was once asked why he didn't take a job. "I'd love to," he replied, "but I simply don't have time."

Those of us brought up to respect work may square our shoulders and righteously assert that it's morally wrong to be a playboy. But can it logically be argued that one who makes neckties or sells soft drinks is morally superior to one who chooses and can afford a life of leisure?

Does the Bible command us to work? Well, the Ten Commandments say nothing on the subject and while there are many references in the Good Book to using one's talents, doing good works, and avoiding slothfulness, there is nothing that says a person must engage in organized toil to enter the kingdom of heaven.

It is a bit disturbing to consider that of all God's creatures, only ants, bees, and educated humans, engage in what can be termed regular, purposeful work. The aboriginals, along with thousands of species of living things from albatross to zebra get along without work and apparently lead contented lives.

It's my feeling that work is necessary to the satisfaction of most humans—simply because we have acquired the habit for work and have not learned how to enjoy life without it.

But if we are blessed with the capacity and funds for leisure, and do an occasional good turn for humanity to justify our existence, there is no reason to feel that work is essential.

and makes all the decisions. He has had a piano since the age of five and he loves to play. When he was married we gave him his piano. It was a fine piano and he got great enjoyment from it. Well, they moved into a new home and his wife sold the piano to strangers for \$200. She claimed she didn't have room for it. (She had room for a seven-foot bar in her den, though). Now they are making their basement into a recreation room and she suddenly decided they needed a piano. She has been hinting right and left that we should buy them one. Would you if you were us?

THE OLD FOLKS

DEAR OLD FOLKS: Why punish your son? He has enough problems. If anyone needs the relaxation and tranquility playing the piano provides, your son does. If you intend to give him a gift, buy him a piano—with no strings!

Tormenting Rectal Itch Stopped In Minutes

Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles

New York, N. Y. (Special) — One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night.

No matter what you've used without results—here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids—without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improve-

ment" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. This improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' duration.

The secret is this new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H®. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters.

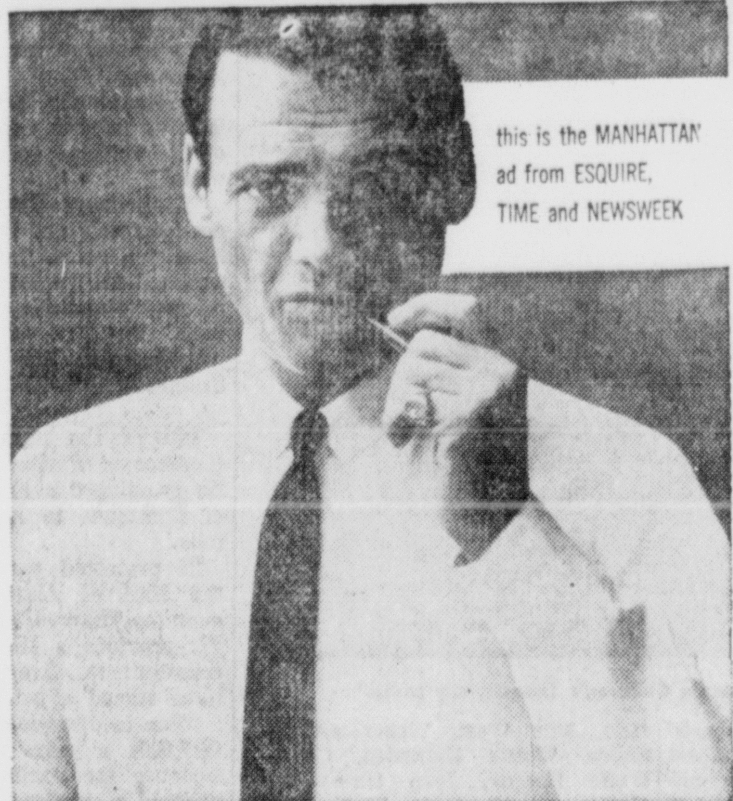
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Introducing That Youngster--Durante!

By ARMAND ARCHERD
Central Press Association

HOLLYWOOD—The busiest guy in show business will next celebrate his 70th birthday.

He's in great shape and this is the recipe that Jimmy Durante passes on to his juniors—both in and out of the entertainment world:

"I'm a very careful fella," he smiled angelically, "about what I eat. And—I drink lotsa milk. I always have. But most important, I love to work and I love MY work. That's very important—lovin' what you're doin'."

"It's also very important to keep your legs in shape. If you got a good set of pins, you can do anything. Me, I keep in shape in the club—and I don't mean the athletic club, I mean night club.

"You know I'm on the stage for an hour and 10 minutes every show, and sometimes I get carried away and stay on a little longer! When you do three shows like this a night, this sort of stuff keeps you on your toes—to say the very least."



Jimmy Durante
The nose knows!

DURANTE claims he always loved entertaining audiences, going back to the customers who first heard him in smelly saloons in 1916 as he pounded the ivories and belted out his raucous nasal noises. He has become the top star of Broadway, then radio, movies (since 1929) and then top award winner of television.

"It's very gratifying," he said softly. "I've been a very lucky guy. I been blessed. And for that you gotta kneel down and thank God."

Durante has more friends in the business than any performer. He is one of the industry's most charitable men—he gives away both his money and talent.

While it is easy for his cohorts to name him as their favorite, Jimmy wouldn't want to hurt anyone's feelings by singling someone as HIS favorite.

However, since he just completed "Billy Rose's Jumbo," he was happy to say he held a special affectionate spot—and a large one—for the elephant "Jumbo" with whom he worked 27 years ago in the show of the same name! This summer, he completed the film version. It was his first non-cameo movie role since "The Milkman" in 1950.

"I REMEMBER doing that show—I loved working with that elephant," Durante smiled. "After all, we had something in common, you know—strong profiles. I used to let that elephant lift his foot and step over me with me stretched out on that stage every night."

Then, he'd lie down right next to me.

"We was very happy sharing that spotlight—until one night when Frank Buck, the 'Bring 'em Back Alive' guy, comes to see the show. Afterwards he asks howc'm I was letting the elephant do that. He says to me, 'I never trust an elephant further than I could throw him!'"

"Natchery, I gets a little nervous, and calls a conference with Billy Rose. He conned me into continuin' the bit 'cause it's the hit of the show. But I can tell you that in the movie—it's in my contract—no elephant dancin' over me!"

In the Broadway version, Jimmy played the circus press agent; in the movie, 27 years later, he owns it—but also is called upon to walk a tightrope, ride horseback and bounce on a trampoline!

After working seven months on the film, Durante played four weeks at the Desert Inn at Las Vegas, then took off for his regular August at Del Mar where he goes fishing every morning, to the track each afternoon, a ritual with him.

THEN, the tireless Durante headed to Lake Tahoe for another four-week date, at Harrah's Club, followed by a return to the Desert

Inn for yet another month on this night club floor.

"This is the way to live," he says, "keeping busy. You get a feeling of doing something—like I was kinda proud learning to walk that tightrope for 'Jumbo.'"

"Of course, I gotta admit it was a little easier for me than for most fellas. After all, I got a little something extra goin' for me when it comes to balancin'—this nose of mine ain't strictly up there for decoration!"

A year ago, Durante added another reason for his zest for life—when he and wife Marge adopted a daughter. "That baby changed my whole life," he admits. "Of course her nose is a little small for my tastes, but there's still plenty of time for growin'."

She'll have to hurry, however, to keep up with the pace of her very young poppa—Jimmy Durante.



FOR HOLIDAY occasions is this floor-length gown designed by Sara Ripault for Herbert Sondheim. It is done in rich pomegranate and gold brocade. In contrast to the opulent fabric, the dress has simple lines. There is a suggestion of a rising waistline with the wide, crushed cummerbund that bows to the side. The neckline is deeply scooped, front and back.

Happy Harry Schueler

Walked Away From Wealth Willingly--And No Regrets



Schueler in his hobby shop—cheerful and content.

By DICK TAYLOR
Central Press Association

YOUNGSTOWN, Ariz.—In the dollar-short 1930s Harry Schueler walked away from a mill he had built in Naturita, Colo., that was destined to make millions.

The mill was Schueler's dream. He had designed it, promoted it, built it. He even trained the crew that got it into production.

Now the mill flushes money and Schueler lives quietly in this retirement community on a couple of modest pension checks. To remain active he runs a rock and gem hobby shop, which rarely shows a profit. "I'm a lousy businessman," he explained—smiling.

How does it feel to brush so close to fabulous wealth, only to walk away? "You miss the point," he explained. "Profits had nothing to do with building the mill, or leaving it."

AS A YOUNG mining engineer Schueler's creative talents were seldom questioned, though his ideas frequently were. The experts said his idea for extracting vanadium from carnotite ore was impossible.

Vanadium, used to make steel more elastic, was then imported from Peru. Schueler claimed he

could produce it commercially in the United States.

To prove his point he acquired mining properties in Colorado by paying back taxes on abandoned claims, then visited Wall Street in search of backing.

The day before the 1929 stock market crash he left New York with a set of blueprints he had drawn himself, a multitude of partners, and enough cash to build a mill.

HE ALSO had a 10-year contract for all the vanadium his mill could produce. In less than a year he was proving his point—vanadium was being extracted from carnotite ore, on a commercial basis, for the first time.

Then came the problems of administration. "I'm a terrible ad-

ministrator," admits Schueler. "My wife has to manage our household finances."

His conflicts with those who could handle the details of administration became so intense he finally decided the only way he could get a full night's sleep was to leave.

"I just walked away," he said. "I wasn't satisfied, but I was content. I had done the job I set out to do."

He remained in the mining business for several years, later migrating into industry. Never again did he brush so close to big money.

DOES HE have any regrets? "You don't understand the creative urge if you think only of profits," he explained. "My interest was in developing the process, putting it into production, proving it would work. I did that. How could I have any regrets?"

There is no bitterness in Schueler's eyes, only amused interest, when he tells about one of the major by-products of his milling process.

In 1930 he sold it to the ceramic industry for coloring pigments, at 60 cents a pound.

The by-product was uranium. Some of the uranium used in the first atomic bomb came from the mill that Schueler built.

Today it sells for quite a bit more than 60 cents a pound, or even 60 cents an ounce.

No Tiger For Tigers Even On Football Field

MEMPHIS (AP)—The idea of borrowing a zoo tiger as a mascot for the Memphis State football Tigers got nowhere with zoo director Raymond Gray.

First of all, said Gray, his tigers are inclined to eat people. And they are too old to be trained out of this undesirable characteristic. Secondly, Gray holds that a tiger must be reared as a mascot from the kitten stage. Otherwise, the beast ends to be upset by the crowd's uproar and covers in a corner of his cage.

"This would hardly be the impression the school would like in its mascot," said Gray, in rejection of a proposal by an MSU booster group.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an examination will be held Saturday, December 22nd, 1962 at 7:00 O'clock P.M. at the City Building for Patrolman of the Police Department, Washington C. H., Ohio. Applicants must be of the age 21 through 30 years, must be able to establish residence in the City of Washington within one year after appointment, \$76.00 per week for the first 90 days, then \$81.00 per week until permanent appointment is made. Application blanks may be secured at the Office of the City Auditor in the City Building and must be filed with the clerk accompanied by the proper fee of \$1.00 before 8:30 O'clock P.M. December 21, 1962. There will be continuing exams each week until an eligible list is established.

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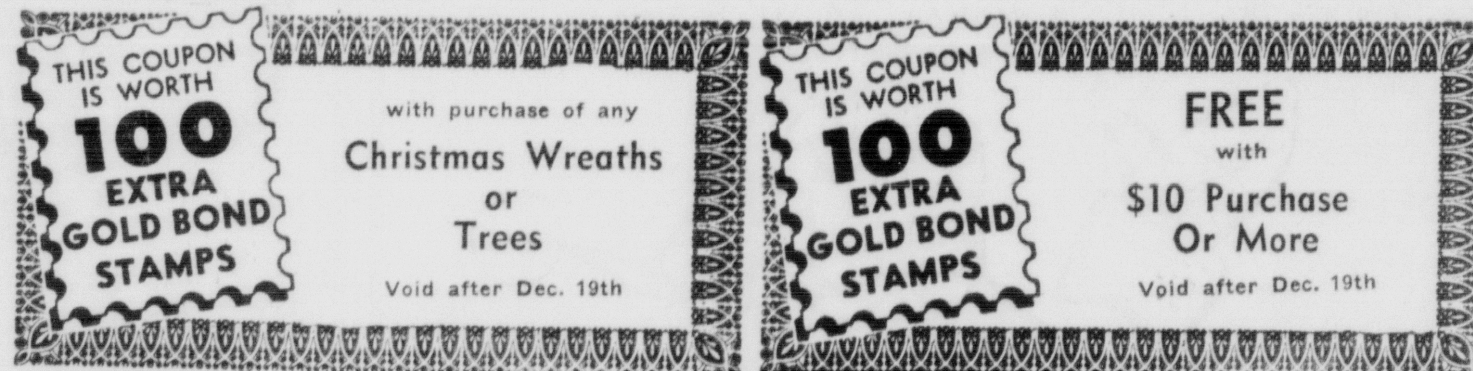
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Calendar

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MONDAY, DEC. 17

Camp Fire board meeting with Mrs. Jean Craig, 125 Gardner Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Mother's Circle meets with Mrs. Malcolm Kelly for Christmas party at 8 p.m. Masterpiece gift exchange.

Circles of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church meet with Mrs. Hilbert Meyer, 667 W. Elm St., for covered dish dinner and gift exchange, 6:30 p.m.

Job's Daughters dinner at Masonic Temple, 6 p.m. Inspection at Hays Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Zeta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority meets with Mrs. Larry Elliott, 8 p.m. Program and gift exchange.

Wesleyan Service Guild, Grace Methodist Church, meets for Christmas party in Fellowship Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 18

Marilee Garden Club meets in Way Hall for covered dish luncheon at noon. Gift exchange.

Epsilon, CCL, meets at Rendezvous Room for dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Good Fellowship Class, First Christian Church, meets with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marchant, Bogus Rd., 7:30 p.m.

Circles of Grace Methodist Church meeting at 8 p.m. are: Hanawalt Circle with Mrs. Richard Junk, CCC Highway E. and Clarke Circle with Miss Marian Moore, 501 E. Market St.

Wesley Mite Society meets with Mrs. Herbert Wilson, 1020 S. Hinde St. Gift exchange.

Golden Rule Class, Good Hope Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Everett Rife, 6:30 p.m.

Stanton Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Bob Cowman for covered dish luncheon and gift exchange, 11:30 a.m.

BPW dinner meeting at Country Club at 6:30 p.m. Gift exchange.

Ann Judson Missionary Society, First Baptist Church, meets with Mrs. Charles Hurr, 7:30 p.m. Gift exchange.

Jeffersonville Eastern Star meets in Masonic Temple, 8 p.m. Gift exchange.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19

DAYP Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Jeanette Lindsay for noon covered dish luncheon and gift exchange.

Circles of Grace Methodist Church meeting at noon for carryin luncheons are: Dill Circle with Mrs. Rose Hughey, 315 East St. and Grimm Circle with Mrs. Dewey Sheidler, 510 E. Market St.; circles meeting at 2 p.m. are: Schnell Circle with Mrs. Arch Riber, 322 E. Market St.; Meriweather Circle with Mrs. Robert Jones, 220 N. North St.; O'Brien Circle with Mrs. M. L. Lyons, 616 E. Market St. and Lough Circle with Mrs.

Mrs. Yerian Presents Pupils In Recital

Lighted red candles, red poinsettias and a large Christmas tree were used in the decorations of the First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon when Mrs. Ralph Yerian presented her piano pupils in a recital before a large audience.

Mr. Pat Sheridan, organist, played before and after the program and for the vocal numbers. The program was given by Bobby Allen Oliver, Ricky Hedrick and Danny Rumer, followed by prayer by Gwen Garringer. The singing of "White Christmas" by Stephen Satterfield, accompanied by Jacquie Jordan at the piano and Mr. Sheridan at the organ, and the epilogue by Stephen Satterfield closed the afternoon of music.

Those taking part were, Bobby Allen Oliver, Ricky Hedrick, Danny Rumer, Gwen Garringer, Marianna Chinn, Julie Hollingsworth, Pamela Hedrick, Carol Hedrick; Marty Lambert, Janice Evans, Mary Elizabeth Clifton, Debbie Foy, Pamela Sue Forsythe, Bonnie Coulter, Janice Hyer, Rita Ashbaugh, Linda Merritt, Vicki Pollock, Brenda Cruza;

Donna Jean Keith, Vicki Craig, Sandra Jones, Beverly Connel, Vicki Wilson, Evelyn Satterfield, Jane Ann Curry, Michael Satterfield, Carol Sue Bonham, Cathy Hinchee, Dale Hidy, Carma Jane Goff and Nina Roehm.

Henry Brownell, 424 E. Court St.

WCSG, Maple Grove Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. John Rowland for noon luncheon and gift exchange.

Past Councilors, D of A, party and gift exchange at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m. Take canned goods.

Posy Garden Club meets with Mrs. Arthur Schlichter at noon for covered dish luncheon and gift exchange.

Bloomington Wednesday Club meets with Mrs. M. G. Morris for covered dish luncheon and gift exchange, noon.

Ralph Kah Shrine meets in Hays Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 20

Open Circle Class, Grace Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Robert Meriweather, 820 Clinton Ave., 7:30 p.m. Gift exchange.

Ladies luncheon bridge at Country Club, 1 p.m. Hostesses, Mrs. Ronald Cornwell, chairman, Mrs. Howard Perrill and Mrs. Neil Helfrich.

Jenny Adams Circle, First Baptist Church, meets with Mrs. Eldon Carlin, 555 Comfort Lane, 1:30 p.m.

Elmwood Ladies Aid Christmas luncheon with Mrs. William Carter, 12:30 p.m.

Conner Farm Women's Club meets with Mrs. Walter Sollars, 2 p.m. Gift exchange.

WCSG Sugar Grove Methodist Church, luncheon with Mrs. Willard Bonham, noon. Gift exchange.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

Women's Interests

6 The Record-Herald Monday, Dec. 17, 1962
Washington C. H., Ohio

Mrs. Bush Entertains Annual Christmas Party

The annual Christmas meeting of the Fayette Garden Club was held in the new home of Mrs. Orville Bush which was beautifully decorated for the occasion with a silver tree, mantel wreaths and evergreens. The door swag was the gift of Miss Arbana Roush.

Mrs. P. C. Harlow, program chairman, presented Mrs. Orville Jenkins who gave the devotions, using the Christmas story from Luke. Mrs. Jenkins also read "The Gift of the Magi," and closed with prayer.

Mrs. Claude Davis gave "The Legend of the Pine Tree."

Miss Jeanette Roush, guest speaker, gave an interesting program on door swags and the Della Robbia wreath. Miss Josephine Roush gave a brief history of the word, Della Robbia. She stated that Lucia Della Robbia, who lived in the 15th century, was a gifted sculptor, who worked in marble. In later years his

nephew took over the work created by his uncle in terra cotta figures and large plaques. He also used large picture frames, garlands of fruit, cones and nuts and later created a wreath, called Della Robbia.

Miss Jeanette Roush, continuing her demonstration, stated that materials for a Della Robbia wreath should be gathered in August and dried well before given a coat of shellac. She stated that a design and focal point should always be kept in mind when making a wreath. Miss Roush then displayed a finished wreath and a colorful wreath on a circle of cardboard, finished with a large green bow, and a wreath of rose hips.

In closing her demonstration, Miss Roush demonstrated the making of corn husk roses and wreaths.

Mrs. Kenneth Craig presented Miss Roush a gift for her program.

Mrs. Craig presided at the business meeting. It was announced that several of the members attended the Christmas show at Swindler's Green house in Wilmington and the show presented by the Monrovia Garden Club of Five Points.

The Fayette Club will furnish the decorations for two of the mantels at the Fayette County Children's Home. Mrs. Wash Lough, Mrs. Gladys Keller and Mrs. Craig are the committee in charge.

Members had several tray favors at the meeting which were taken to Memorial Hospital by Mrs. Craig, Mrs. George Trimmer and Mrs. John Weade.

The gift exchange was arranged by Mrs. Weade and Mrs. Trimmer.

Preceding the meeting, a delicious dessert was served from a table covered with a green cloth, having a centerpiece of evergreen and lantern type candles. Mrs. Craig presided at the silver service. Mrs. Bush was assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth Bush and Mrs. Peter Smeltzer.

Mrs. Todd Teller, Mrs. Jean

Joda Campbell sang "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," Mrs. Rhoads was assisted by Michelle Stemple in serving refreshments.

On Thursday, the following pupils gave a varied program: Tam Schaeper, Marty Schaeper, Linda Whiteside, Joyce Whiteside, Sandy Rhoads, Sue Ann McCoy, Emily Rowe, Jo Rowe, Marilyn Nestor, Peggy Nestor, Debbie Miller, Susan Miller, Tova Woodmansee, Wendy Woodmansee, Kandy Rudolph, Kristy Rudolph, Terri Haugen, Mary Ann Binzel, Debbie Smith and Jean Ann Hobbie.

The singing of "Christmas Candles" by Emily Rowe varied the program.

On Friday, Pam Rhoads was the soloist for the program singing "Christmas Bells." Those playing piano numbers were: Diane White, Dee Dews, Patty Wilson, Pam Rhoads, Jean Ann Frederick, Pam Williams, Cheri Hewitt, Lorna Jo Reif, Suzie Boyer, Sue Campbell, Kathy Bowen and Kelly Bowen.

FCCA Christmas Party Is Held

Following their usual custom, members of the Fayette County Professional Nurse's Association gathered for a turkey dinner, supplemented with home-cooked dishes at the Farm Bureau auditorium.

Decorations included a silver Christmas tree, ornamented entirely in blue, and miniature trees, greenery and pine cones on the tables.

Singing of the familiar carols, led by Mrs. Carmen Masciola, was enjoyed by the group. Mrs. F. M. Cross played the piano accompaniment.

Several contests were enjoyed during the evening. Gifts, wrapped in Christmas colors, to be given to patients in Memorial Hospital, were placed beneath the tree.

The committee was composed of the 1962 officers, Mrs. Roy Coe, Mrs. Sam Douds, Mrs. George Lundberg, Mrs. Lee Rowe, Mrs. William Sollars, and Mrs. Lee Tracey.

Buffet Dinner At Roebuck Home

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roebuck were hosts Saturday night to several friends for a buffet dinner party. The Roebuck home was gay with decorations of the holiday season.

Following the dinner hour, the guests lingered for music and visiting. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wherry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Domenico, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meriweather, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Milbourne Flee.

Craig, Miss Josephine Roush, and Miss Jeanette Roush were guests.

King Tut Articles Displayed In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)—Thirty-four pieces of art from the Tutankhamun treasures, dating back to an era 3,310 years ago, are on display at the Cleveland Museum of Art. The articles are among those found in the tomb of the Pharaoh Tutankhamun (King Tut).

Every household in Bermuda has its own private waterworks with the house of average size having a 15 - thousand - gallon tank.

Personals

Bill Halliday arrived Friday from Bowling Green State University for a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Halliday and family.

Miss Kay Heistand, a junior at Ohio State University, Columbus, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Heistand, Devalon Rd.

Clyde Cramer, a student at Ohio University, Athens, is spending the holidays with his father, Mr. Clyde Cramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Simons and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perrill and children, Laurant and Dean, were the guests of Mrs. Rolfe Stothlett and Miss Laurene Canning in Columbus Sunday for a pre-Christmas dinner.

Firestone To Make Synthetic Rubber

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Polybutadiene, a synthetic which Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. claims is superior to natural rubber in many respects, is to be produced at a new plant Firestone is building at Grangemouth, Scotland. The product will be used primarily in tires, Firestone said.

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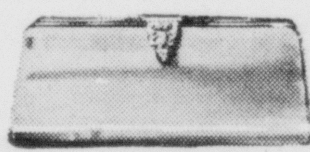
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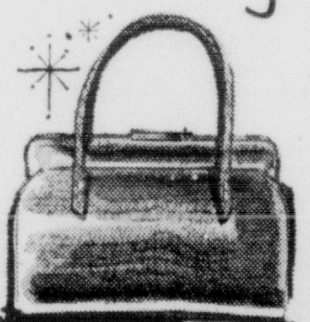


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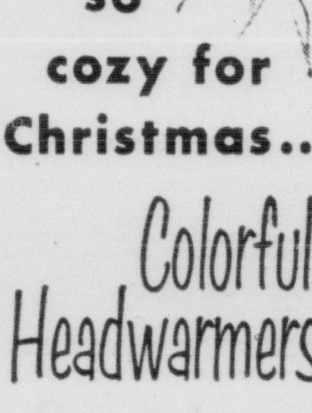
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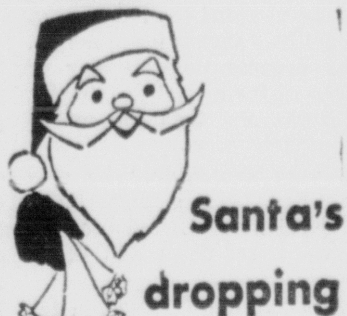
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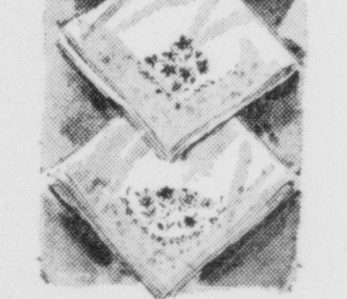
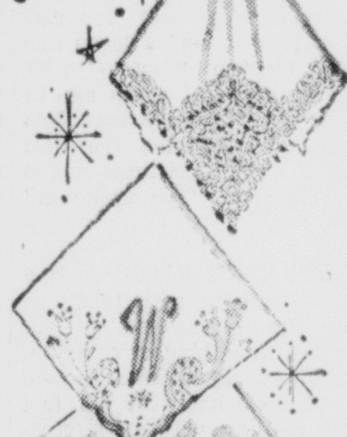
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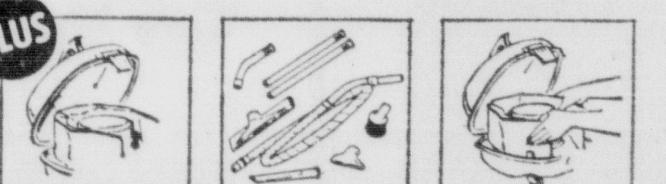
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Treasury Department Edict Closes Funnyman's Bistro

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Ben Blue put on one of his funniest shows at his Santa Monica night club. Then he stepped in front of the curtain and announced the place was closing.

Thus marked the end of the five-year career of Ben Blue's nightery. "You might call it 'death of a fun salesman,'" said the poker-faced comic with grim humor.

Romanoff ends its 23-year history this month, and Blue predicts that many more class restaurants and night spots will follow. He cites this cause: The government's crackdown on expense-account spending.

"Much of our business came from big industry—aircraft, missiles, etc.—who would bring their friends and clients in for entertainment," he said. "We also got a lot of tourists who were in town on expense accounts. We can't depend on the local people for patronage."

"I closed down the place last spring because it was in need of redecoration," he said. "I spent \$40,000 to make it over and then I went on the road and played Las Vegas, Reno and other spots while the work was being done."

"We opened up in September and business was not as good as it had been. I couldn't figure out why we couldn't build up the business. Then I realized that the credit-card clientele had fallen off. I tried to keep the place going, but I couldn't make it."

"So we're closing up," he said, "and that means throwing 82 people out of work, including 16 entertainers. I don't know what my plans will be now."

Fortunately for Blue, he is a name entertainer who can work in any medium, but he predicts a bleak future for many other bistro owners.

Bob Cobb, operator of the famed Brown Derby restaurants, agrees that the Treasury Department



BEN BLUE

edicts are going to be tough on the business.

"We started feeling it immediately after President Kennedy made the first announcement about the tightening of expense-account deductions," said Cobb. "It is bound to hurt any restaurant that caters to the class clientele."

Tiny Tree Collector Creates Own Dwarfs



This gardenia tree is actually 15 years old!

By STEVE LIBBY
Central Press Association
Ten years ago, a South Africa nursery man named Paul Kuisis began an unusual avocation by bringing indigenous trees and shrubs to his Pretoria home from his fishing trips.

Today he's one of the world's best-known authorities on miniature trees.

Kuisis' collection of some 150 trees ranges in age from five to 15 years, and the tallest in the collection is only three feet high! Each has perfect root and leaf structures. But growing miniature trees is an ancient craft evolved

by the Chinese and later adopted by the Japanese.

The process involves constant thinning of root structures and upper branch systems to prevent the trees from growing to normal size.

The trees are watered very slightly—just enough to keep them alive—and they are fertilized not at all. Thus the tree is stunted because its normal supply of nourishment is cut off.

A drastic pruning is needed in the initial stages of re-cultivation, but when the tree is firmly re-established only slight pruning and attention are needed.

Marzipan Belongs To Christmas

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

Here's where kitchen sculptors take over. With a can of almond paste and other good things, you can make a batch of marzipan to mold into the sweet decorations traditional at holiday time.

Fruits are pretty and easy to create from marzipan. They may be painted with food coloring diluted with water, using a small water-color brush.

Or you can work food coloring into portions of the marzipan and go on from there. Yellow marzipan, for instance, may be used as the base for bananas, pears and strawberries.

Miniature bananas will need brown markings of cocoa dissolved in hot water, and tips of green coloring.

A yellow pear can have one of its sides painted a rosy pink. A whole clove will make the pear's blossom end and tiny green leaves cut from angelica will finish off the stem end.

The strawberries will need to be painted red. Then after you use a toothpick to make seedlike markings on their surface, the yellow base will show through and look most realistic. Angelica can make pretty hulls.

Vegetables are also fun. Try molding and coloring tiny pumpkins, peas in an open pod, carrots. Potatoes are traditionally rolled in cocoa; if you do this, keep them strictly apart from the other marzipan decorations because their skins will brush off.

MARZIPAN

1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup light corn syrup
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 pound confectioners sugar
1 can (8 ounces or 1 cup) almond paste

Cream butter, blending in corn syrup, salt and vanilla. Add sugar, about one-third at a time, mixing well after each addition. Knead with hands as mixture becomes stiff. Knead in almond paste. Work vegetable food coloring in to portions of the marzipan if you like. Shape miniature fruits and vegetables; let stand uncovered to dry surface partly before painting with food coloring and embellishing. Makes about 1 1/4 pounds candy.

Hardening Of Heart Worse Than Of Arteries

CHATTANOOGA — Dr. Edward Bortz, senior consultant of Lankana Hospital, Philadelphia, urged that "persons in their maturity make their lives attractive to young people." He spoke at an East Tennessee Conference on Aging.

"How," he asked, "can they look forward to growing old if they don't like the senior citizens with whom they come in contact? It's worse to have hardening of the heart and the mind than of the arteries."

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The Record-Herald 7
Monday, Dec. 17, 1962
Washington C. H., Ohio



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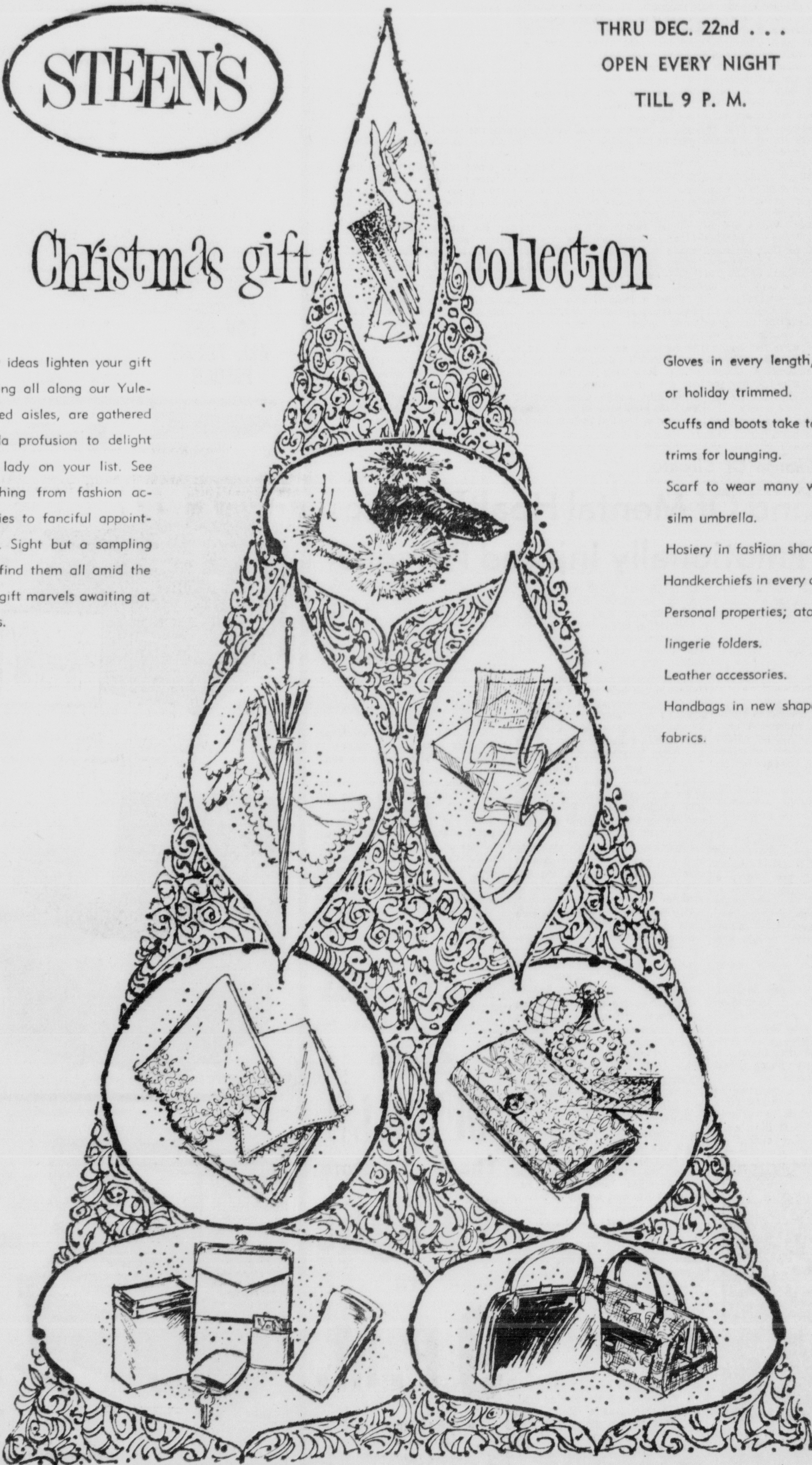
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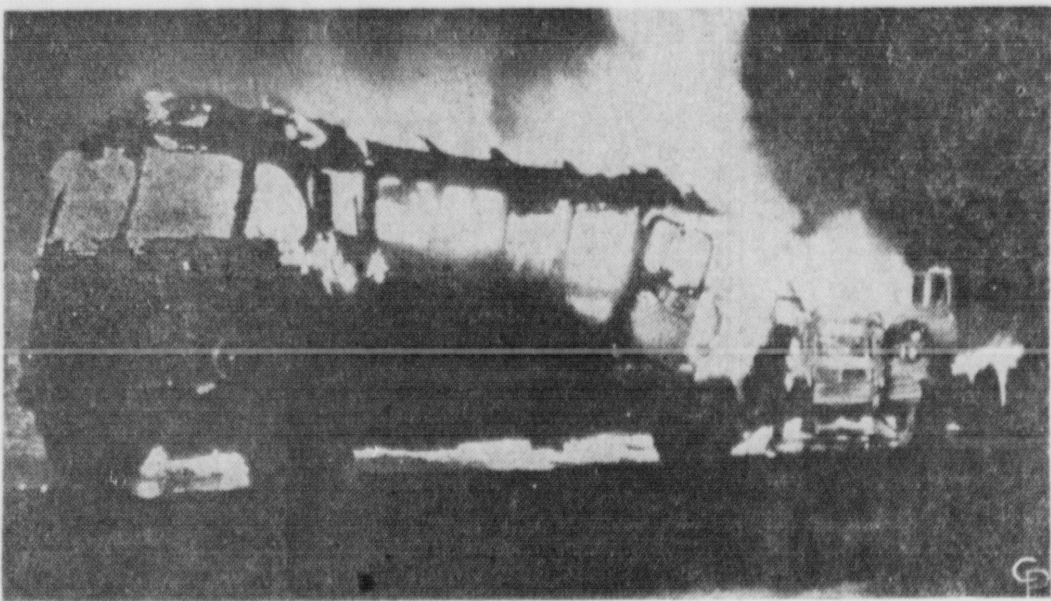
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Lending A Helping Hand



'Gypsy Trucks' -- A Growing Menace



Thirteen died when a truck crashed into this bus.

By GROVER BRINKMAN

Central Press Association Correspondent

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—A maintenance man on U. S. Highway 71 winding through the Shepherd Mountains south of here pointed to a stretch of narrow, S-curved road that was slated for widening, with this terse comment: "It's sorely needed; 17 people were killed on this stretch during the past year."

Later he added to the statement: "Yes, most of the accidents were car-truck crashes."

What he didn't add, but which was a truth nonetheless, was the fact that most of the accidents involved what, in the terms of the trucking industry, is known as the "gypsy," a truck driver who is an illegal operator.

The truck gypsies today, unlike legitimate free-lance truckers, have no planned maintenance program. They have no scheduled business. Usually their equipment is faulty, old, uninspected, with bad rubber and worse brakes. They pick up any job that means a fast buck, often punish an underpaid driver by keeping him on the road for as much as 36 hours without rest.

Like the moonshiner in the liquor industry, the truck gypsy is anathema to the legitimate operator. Not only that, he is death on the road—for you and me. A recent spot-check on a busy midwestern highway revealed that 20 out of 26 trucks involved in accidents had been driven by gypsies.

Twelve college students and their professor died in a flaming bus-truck wreck in New Jersey two years ago, many will remember. When the investigators got done unearthing facts they found that the truck driver's schedule had allowed him only two hours of sleep in the 36 hours he had been on the road before the crash.

INVESTIGATORS found, as well, that his brakes were almost nil. He admitted he had rolled up 63,000 miles without adequate maintenance, outside of gas and oil. The ICC charged the owner with 71 highway violations!

Who are the truck gypsies?

They're the "fast buck men," the gray operators in the trucking business. Almost all industry, it seems, has a counterpart of the gypsy.

WORST violators are found in the Deep South, according to one ICC spokesman. Florida is roughly 36 hours from the New York produce market. These gypsies, loaded with berries or other spoilable products, try to make it in that time without relief drivers. They rely on "goof balls" and other stimulants to keep them awake.

When a Pennsylvania gypsy coal truck operator testified in court after his truck had rammed a commuter bus, with 29 injuries, he stated he had simply fallen asleep behind the wheel. How long had he been on the road without rest? Amazingly, nearly three days! Even the goof balls he had been swallowing had lost their magic.

Like the moonshiner, no accurate figures as to the number of truck gypsies on our highways are available. But there are thousands—and the number is growing.

Anyone who can make the down payment on a truck, regardless of its age, or condition, can get into the game as a cut-rate hauler. Some highway officials believe there are as many as 30,000 on the road. Every one is an accident "about to happen."

ONE GRIM FACT legitimate truckers know is that their business dropped 27 per cent from 1958 to 1960. The gypsies got it. Although various states and the ICC have regulations limiting certain gypsy practices, there is little machinery to enforce the laws.

As in the moonshine whiskey racket, for every still broken up, a new one is started on the far side of the mountain. For every gypsy truck operator ruled off the road, a thousand more operate unmolested. Today, ICC reports show that the federal government has only 124 ICC law enforcement officers in the 50 states. Truck and highway men say it would take 20 times this force to patrol the roads against gypsies.

The average truck driver has earned an enviable place on the highways. He is courteous, safe, friendly, helpful. But watch out for the gypsy! How do you tell him? There is no sure way, but generally his equipment is down-at-the-heels, outmoded, ready for junking. Watch these things. Keep out of his way!

Heartening Change Of Climate

New Kind Of Mental Health Clinic Helps Emotionally Injured Persons

EDITOR'S NOTE—New and encouraging treatments for the mentally ill today are replacing the centuries-old idea of hiding victims behind asylum walls. Here, in the first of five special reports, is a look at what's being done to heal those who run into emotional buzz saws.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Just before midnight one December evening, his emotional pain became too intense.

And so a middle-aged man exploded into a shouting volcano of rage, then surrendered to helpless sobbing.

By taxi, his wife took him to a new kind of hospital clinic offering emergency first aid—24 hours a day—for emotional injury, a kind of mental accident ward.

Across the city, worried parents discussed their son, a bright boy of 12 who was inexplicably failing in school, and decided to take him to a mental health clinic.

In a suburb, a family doctor arranged for a young mother to enter a nearby general hospital, where her mental illness would be treated as readily as the hospital treated physical sickness.

The man, the boy and the woman had two things in common. Each had run into an emotional buzz saw, and it hurt.

But each lived in communities offering new or expanding facilities to treat, cure or prevent mental and emotional illnesses.

At the emergency clinic, the

man of 50 was given a tranquilizer, and he talked with a psychiatrist, learning that his feelings of frustration and depression were not uncommon, taking the first step toward understanding and dealing with his problems.

At the mental health clinic, specialists began helping the boy and his parents understand their own attitudes and family relationships which were prompting the boy into rebellion because he felt he was being treated unfairly.

At the general hospital, the young mother began treatment to overcome the deepening depression shattering her life. Having her family nearby would also aid her quicker return home.

These are a few of the elements in a heartening change of climate regarding mental illness, the nation's No. 1 disease in number of victims.

The change is sweeping through state mental hospitals. Once they were mainly dour, lock-away jails for "the insane." Today, the best hospitals are sending the vast majority of newly admitted patients back to home and health.

Generating the winds of change are drugs, intensive psychotherapy, increased hospital staffs, earlier treatment, a variety of new community facilities and more enlightened public understanding and interest. Now there are sound prospect for preventing much mental illness.

Pioneers are marking the way. But across the land, the record is spotty, with many states, counties and cities lagging behind.

The challenges are enormous and a crisis looms unless far more widespread action is taken, Philip E. Ryan, executive director of the National Association for Mental Health, warns.

Mental patients fill half the nation's hospital beds. One in 10 Americans is mentally ill in mild to severe degree.

One survey indicates four out of five city dwellers have some symptoms of emotional disturbances, and the rate could be as high in rural areas. Ten per cent of public school children are estimated to be emotionally disturbed, in need of help.

The tempo and stresses of modern life may play a role.

What goes wrong?

Dr. William Menninger of the renowned Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kan., puts it this way:

Everyone sooner or later runs into some emotional buzz saw. And it's painful.

The trouble may involve job, marriage, family, school, a tragedy, approaching retirement, fail-

ure to achieve goals, something arousing fear, anxieties, doubts, anger, depression or other deep emotional reactions.

Many of us manage to handle these problems, adapting and maintaining balance.

But millions become upset, seeing the world slightly out of focus. Many get ulcers or other physical pains and disease.

Many turn to drink, to drugs, to bizarre behavior, to angers, to circular worrying over the same old problems.

Other millions break down completely, retreating into some private world, with severe illness.

There is no single cause of mental illness, authorities agree. "None of us is always perfectly healthy mentally," Dr. Menninger says. "Each of us has emotional quirks and problems. We can only approach mental health, and then we run against a buzz saw, we aren't quite as mentally healthy as we were, and may again become."

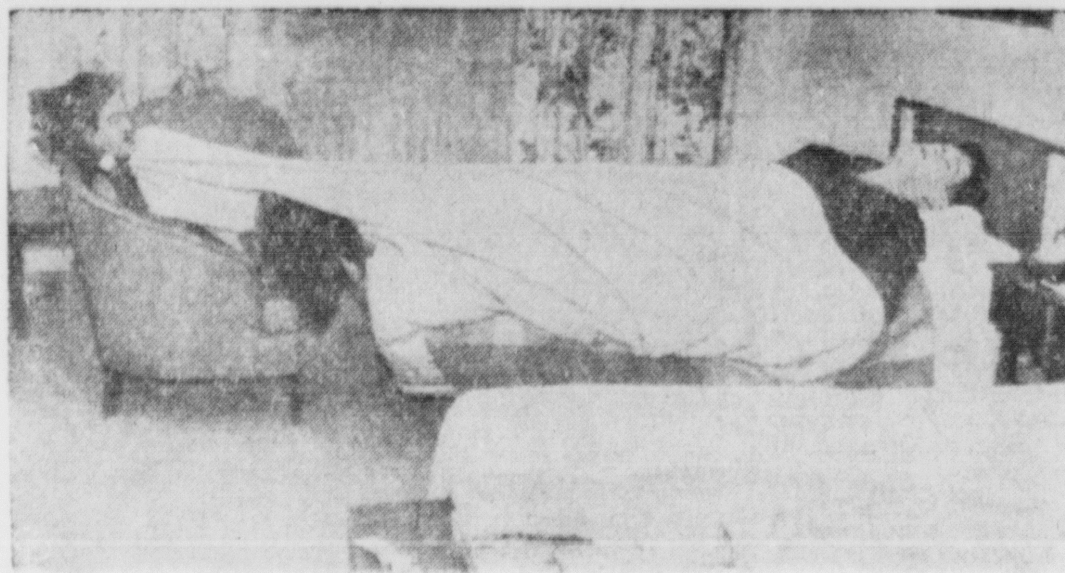
Of all illnesses, says Dr. Menninger, mental illness has the highest recovery rate, with a big if—if the person receives prompt, skilled care.

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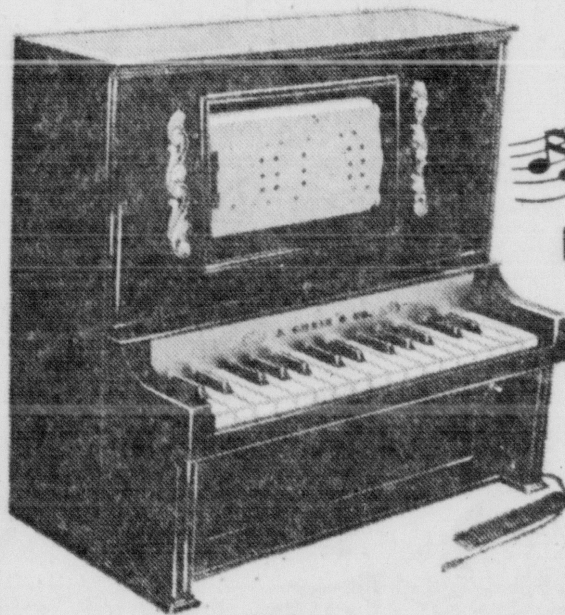
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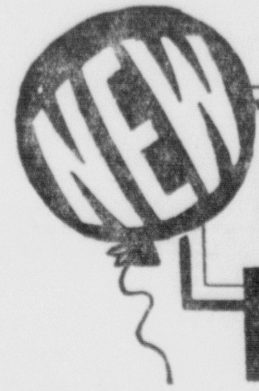
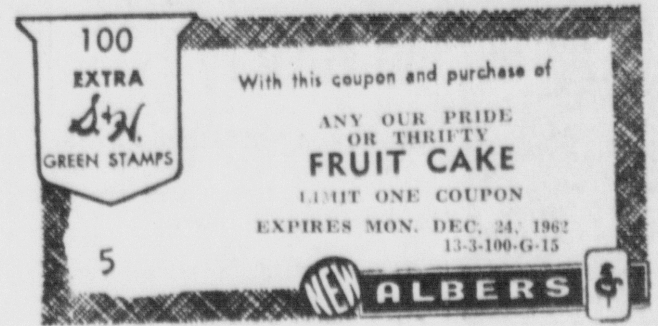


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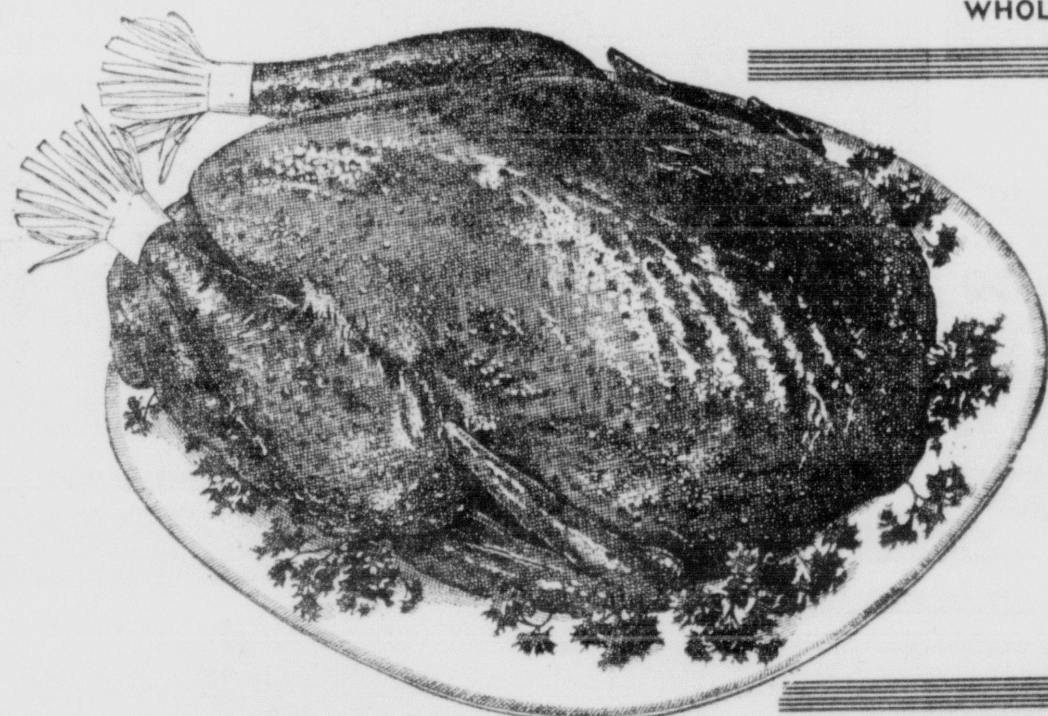
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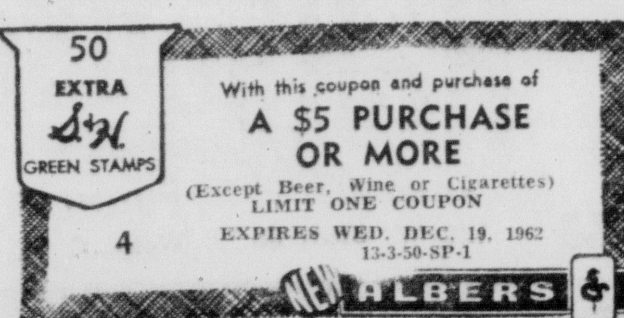
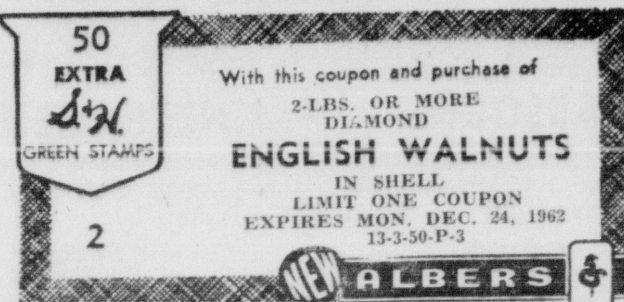
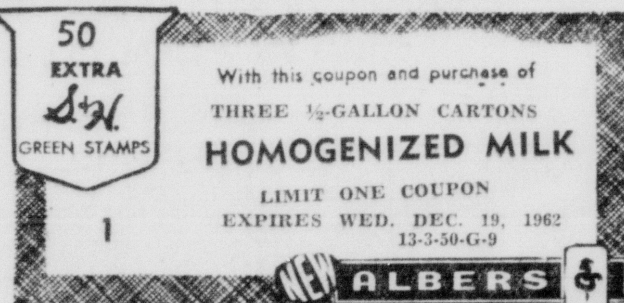
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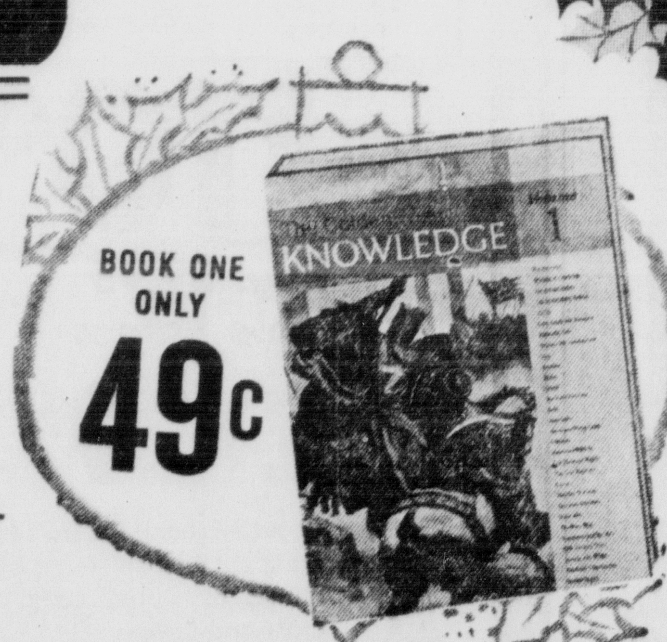
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16 MAGNIFICENT
VOLUMES



PROMOTED—Vernon Lightle, son of Isaac J. Lightle, Milledgeville, has been promoted to sergeant in the Army. A member of 27th Infantry based at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, Lightle recently returned from Southeast Asia. His address: Company C, 1st Battle Group, 27th Infantry, APO 25, San Francisco, Calif.

Ohio Air Guard Units Receive Commendation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's 121st Tactical Fighter Wing of the Air National Guard has received its official thank you for its year of active duty during the Berlin crisis—five Air Force commendation medals and a scroll of appreciation.

The overseas detachment of the activated Ohio Air National Guard, composed primarily of officers and enlisted personnel from Lockbourne Air Force Base near Columbus, also received a scroll of appreciation for outstanding support provided to the U.S. 7th Army in Europe.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Monday, Dec. 17, the 351st day of 1962. There are 14 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this day in 1944, the Battle of the Bulge developed in World War II when the Germans began an offensive on the western front. During this battle Nazi Storm Troopers machine-gunned 80 American war prisoners in what is known as the infamous Malmedy Massacre.

On this day: In 1791, the first regulation for one-way traffic is said to have been established in New York due to a performance at the John Street Theater.

In 1819 Colombia under Simon Bolivar was united with Venezuela.

In 1895, George Brownell patented the first paper twine machine. In 1945, Buffalo and upstate New York were buried by a 50-inch snowfall at the end of a four-day blizzard.

In 1960, a U. S. military plane crashed at Munich, Germany, killing 49.

Today's birthdays: Painter Paul Cadmus is 58. Novelist Erskine Caldwell is 59.

Thought for today: A good memory is needed after one has lied—Pierre Corneille.

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MAC Tools Expands At Sabina



MODERN NEW HOME OF VILLAGE INDUSTRY

SABINA — Work is nearing completion on a new building which will house the offices, stock room and shipping facilities of MAC Tools, Inc., on Jefferson St. here. The structure is a good example of modern industrial architecture. The front is surmounted by columns while the face is of brick, enameled steel and glass.

The building measures 80 feet by 180 feet. A wing connects with the 45 by 60 foot factory building. This area will house the stockroom and shipping department, the kit shop and screw driver assembly, the boiler room and garage.

Business News

Boyd To Continue Real Estate Firm

Bob Boyd, 404 Van Deman St., announced Monday that he has received a real estate broker's license and that he will continue the business operated by his late father-in-law, Ben Norris.

The firm will be known as Bob Boyd Real Estate and will occupy the former Norris offices, 105½ E. Court St. Boyd received his license after being approved by the Ohio State Board of Real Estate Examiners.

He was a salesman for the Norris firm 8½ years. Associated with him will be Bill Weaver and Mrs. Edith Mark, both of whom were sales personnel in the Norris office.

Boyd, a native of Washington C. H., is a member of the Lions Club and the Country Club. He was a charter member of the Washington C. H. Junior Chamber of Commerce and is a salesman member of the Fayette County Board of Realtors.

He and his wife, the former Alma Jane Norris, have two children.

BANK TAX PAYMENTS

More than 57 per cent of the intangible property taxes (on deposits and capital) paid by financial institutions in Ohio during the calendar year 1962 came from commercial banks. That fact was reported recently by Stanley J. Bowers, state tax commissioner.

In Fayette County, banks paid \$31,070 for their depositors and \$3,604 on their capital. Out of a total of \$30,951,892 collected from all financial institutions, banks alone paid \$17,683,822. The bulk of this amount, the sum of \$15,515,741, was paid by commercial banks on their deposits. In reality, this tax is imposed by the state on the depositor, but practically all banks in the state absorb it for their customers.

The same is true of the tax on shares of stock. This amounted to \$2,168,081 during the current year and it, too, was absorbed by the banks.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE
A WANT AD

State To Open Bids Tuesday On 3 More Sections Of Rt. 71

The State Highway Department will open bids Tuesday on three more sections of Interstate Highway 71, which will link Columbus and Cincinnati and traverse northwestern Fayette County.

State Highway Director E. S. Preston said the three sections are in Clinton and Greene counties, Franklin and Pickaway counties and in Warren County.

Contracts for all four sections of the superhighway located entirely or partly in Fayette County already have been awarded. Weather permitting, clearing for the route will be under way by Jan. 1.

Up for bid opening Tuesday are: Clinton - Greene — 7.33 miles in Liberty Twp., Clinton County, and Jefferson Twp., Greene County. Estimated cost, \$5,707,000. The project will begin ½-mile east of Rt. 68 and end about 3,100 feet east of Rt. 72.

Franklin - Pickaway — 3.54 miles in Darby Twp., Pickaway County, and Pleasant Twp., Frank-

lin County. Estimated cost, \$4,543,000. The project will begin 0.1-mile south of the Pickaway-Franklin County line and will connect with existing Interstate 71 just northeast of Harrisburg.

Warren — 5.2 miles in Washington and Massie Twp. Estimated cost, \$5,402,000. The project will begin on the east side of the Little Miami River and end 1.4 miles southwest of the Warren - Clinton County line.

The Columbus - Cincinnati link of Interstate 71 is due to be completed in the fall of 1964.

The three Interstate 71 projects are among seven interstate highway projects on which bids will be opened Tuesday. The others are located in Cuyahoga, Summit, Lucas, Montgomery and Wood counties. Their total estimated cost is \$31,432,000.

Ladies' Girdles Prove To Have Vast Capacity

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — How much can be put into a girdle? Most wearers of the devices feel lucky if they can get themselves into them, but for two women arrested in a discount store here Sunday, the abdominal bindings served as storehouses of merchandise.

One woman, who weighs about 240 pounds, had stuffed into her girdle 43 pairs of women's hose, 32 pairs of men's stockings, 14 slips, 10 pairs of anklets and 3 shirts.

Another had enough room for herself and 33 pairs of women's hose, 20 pairs of men's stockings, 7 slips, a boy's cap, a pair of trousers and a set of girl's pajamas.

It's Our Pleasure
To Serve
The Best . . . In
Evening
Meals



BRYANT'S RESTAURANT

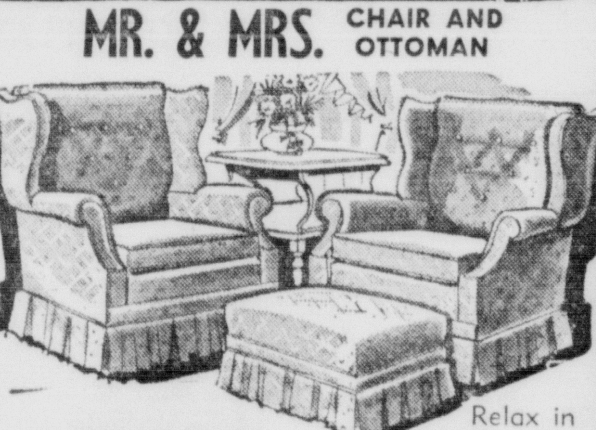
"HOME OF GOOD ROAST BEEF"

Shop at **Holthouse**

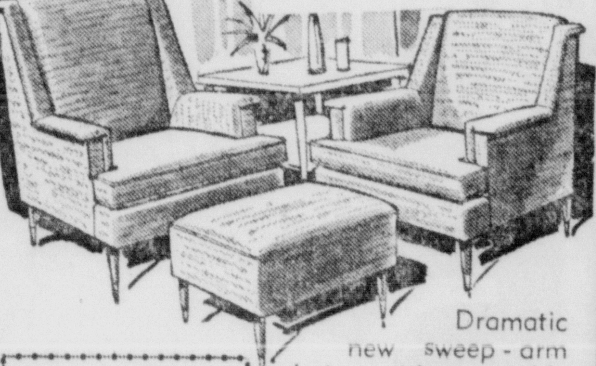
GIFT ideas!

for when **Gift Lists Are Long...and Time is Short**

Great GIFT for TWO for ONE Low Price!
MR. & MRS. CHAIR AND OTTOMAN



Colonial Styling
3-Pc. Group
\$169.95



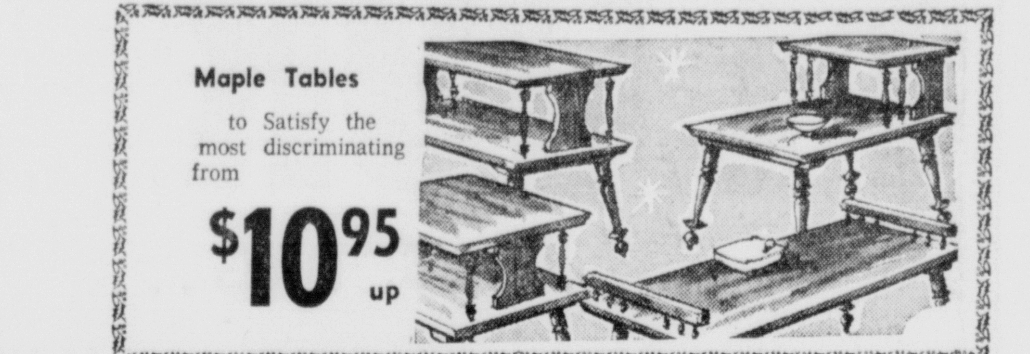
Modern Styling
3-Pc. Group
\$169.95

YOUR CHOICE \$10.00 DOWN

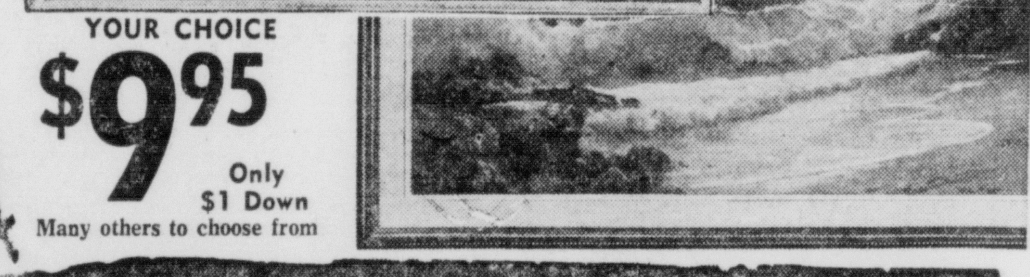
Reg. \$9.95
Table Lamps

2 For \$9.99

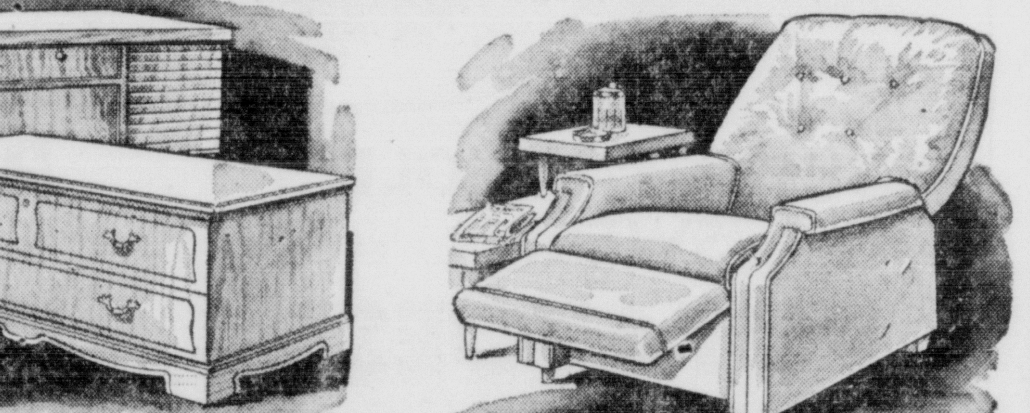
Beautiful hand-decorated Lamps by such famous names as Deana Lampcraft and Lawrin.



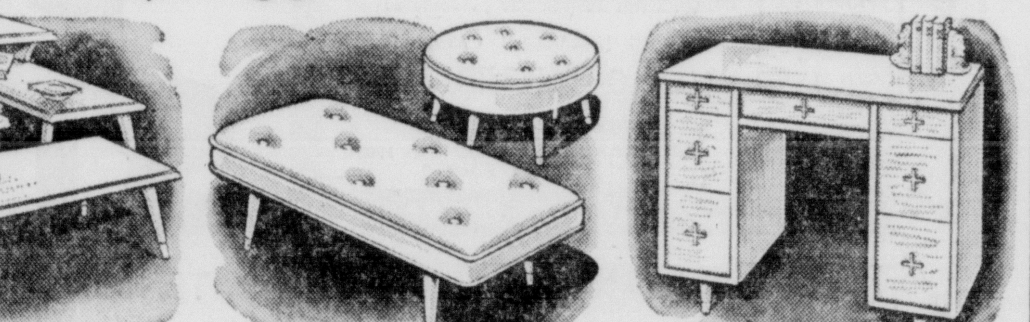
Maple Tables
to Satisfy the most discriminating from
\$10.95 up



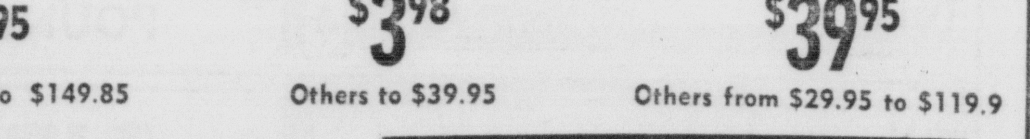
YOUR CHOICE \$9.95
Only \$1 Down
Many others to choose from



RECLINER \$59.95
BERKLINE VINELLE
OTHERS FROM \$39.95 TO \$129.95



HASSOCKS
A billow, pillowy hassock from Holthouse's fine selection will make an ideal gift... priced from—
\$3.98
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KNEE-HOLE DESK
Choose from our fine selection of blonde, mahogany, or walnut desks.
\$39.95
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Pittsburgh PLATE GLASS MIRRORS!
Perfect to brighten your home for Christmas
\$9.95
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STORE HOURS:
OPEN 9 TILL 9
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
MON., DEC. 24th 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

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120 W. Court St.
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THERE'S A TWIST TO THIS—Retired linotype operator Dallas Stille (top) of Nashville, Ill., whittled that 10-foot-long chain out of a piece of oak only eight feet long. A new statue (lower left) in Forest Park, St. Louis, is a puzzle to every one except its creator, Jacques Lipschitz, a famed sculptor. He calls it "The Joy of Living." Asked why he built his chimney (lower right) with a twist, Kenneth Slinkard, a New Athens, Ill., machinist, said, "At least it makes people look at our house as they pass." (Central Press)



FLORIDA FIGHTS TO SAVE CITRUS CROP—Ice still hangs from the sign of a major condensed fruit manufacturer in Orlando as the worst crop-killing freeze of the century in Florida showed signs of waning with the general movement of warm air across the country. Meanwhile, an army of workers, some of them airlifted from Jamaica, battled to salvage Florida's freeze-damaged citrus crop which must be harvested for juice and concentrate before warm weather deteriorates it.

People . . . Places . . . And Things Round About Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY
Although search for oil and gas has been under way in this section of Ohio for 80 years, both have been elusive. No gas nor oil has been found west of the Scioto River.

As far as is known, The Herod's Creek Gas and Oil Co., of which Almer Hagler was secretary and other prominent men in Fayette and Ross County were stockholders came the nearest to procuring a paying well near Harper's Station in northwest Ross County.

That well was producing seven barrels of oil daily at a depth of 1,700 feet, but hoping to strike a greater flow the well was drilled to 1,993. No oil or gas was found at that depth.

Company officials had the well shot with 150 quarts of nitro-glycerine, at the 1,700-foot depth in an effort to bring in a greater flow.

After the well was shot it produced only five barrels of oil daily. It failed to maintain this flow, so it was abandoned.

That well was drilled in 1911, and the following year it was decided to reopen and give it a thorough pumping test.

This was done, but the results were discouraging, so the well was abandoned for a second time, and today little evidence of its presence is to be seen.

As I recall it, Herod's Creek Gas and Oil Co. drilled two and possibly three other wells. One was on the Hegler land a few hundred yards from the Almer Hagler Homestead on the Chillicothe Rd., (the home now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Smith) and about 100 yards south of the highway.

A little oil and some gas were found in that well, but it was abandoned.

However I understand some gas is still escaping from it.

A third well drilled by the company was about two miles west of Austin, as I recall the location. A little oil and gas were found in that well.

As a matter of fact small quantities of gas and sometimes traces of oil have been found in the score of more of other test holes drilled in this, Ross, Pickaway, Highland, and Clinton counties—but that elusive pool of oil which geologists insist must be somewhere in the area, has never been tapped.

It is possible the wells in Hocking and other counties to the east might have tapped the oil draining from the deep beds of fossils over a wide area, including this community.

The first well drilled in Washington C. H. — (there were three in all with another along Paint Creek on land now owned by the Ohio Water Service Co.) produced some gas at rather shallow depth, and a little oil. But it was abandoned, like two others drilled many years later near the former Washington Ice Co. plant where some gas and oil also were found.

FIFT YEARS AGO

A federal shipment of 3,000 rainbow trout was distributed in local streams by O. S. Tobin, Los Crone and Bert Ellis.

The Fayette County humane officer's report for the year showed 105 complaints investigated, of

which 60 were cruelty to animals and 45 cruelty to children.

Whitelaw Reid, U. S. ambassador to England, died of asthma in London.

Following a shakeup at the Boys Industrial School, eight officials resigned and walked out, resulting in 13 boys escaping from the institution.

Ten men were arrested in a gambling place here and all were fined and warned of heavier fines if again arrested for such offense. Wilbur D. Nesbitt, Chicago, poet and newspaper writer, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nesbitt, in Cedarville.

The Balkan war threatened to flare up anew when Turkey protested giving up Adrianople.

Howard Griffith purchased the interests of A. P. Lynch, who had the Cherry Hotel leased, and became manager of the hostelry which was owned by Griffith's father-in-law, Dr. J. F. Dennis.

The comedy, "Little Miss Susan", was scheduled for the Empire Theater (corner of Court and Hinde Sts.) and admission prices were 25, 50 and 75 cents.

S. S. Cockerill and Son were advertising New Jersey yams at 45 cents a peck and oranges from 35 to 40 cents a dozen.

Two state senators, one from Butler and the other from Lawrence County, convicted of accepting bribes, were to enter the penitentiary at once to begin serving terms.

State officers filed charges against more than a score of bootleggers in Greene County, and heavy fines were levied in each case.

A Washington C. H. woman, after standing trial for making illegal sales of liquor, drew \$50 and costs in Mayor's Court.

The Wilmington Journal and Clinton Republican were merged and Charles R. Fisher was president of the company owning both papers.

The local post office received \$1,300 worth of parcel post stamps for use when the new parcel post service started Jan. 1.

The DT&I roundhouse near Detroit was destroyed by fire, causing much inconvenience in handling trains at that point.

The Humane Society notified horse owners that when horses were left standing for hours at hitchracks during cold weather, without being blanketed, charges would be filed against the owners.

Several coal cars were derailed on the DT&I at Ghormleys Station, south of Good Hope, and the wrecker from Jackson was called to clear the tracks and make repairs.

The Washington Gas & Electric Co. closed a contract with Leesburg Council for supplying electric to that town.

Samuel Evans was completing his veneering plant on Sycamore St., immediately north of the railroad, on the east side of the street.

H. W. Bussert carried off three first prizes in the Springfield Corn Show.

Border trouble was becoming so serious that the U. S. warned Mexico to take action to end it.

Charles Carson, 49, a farm worker of the Selden community, was hit by a train and killed in the B&O yards at Chillicothe.

Imagination Reigns In Christmas Toys



FOR YOUNG SCIENTISTS—From an analog computer kit youngsters can build their own computer complete with memory panels and an accurate audio indicator. Now they're ready to solve problems.

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — This is a where - could - we - possibly go - from here - year in toys.

But we've heard that before. American inventiveness in toyland seems to move as fast as the ever-changing world.

We are taking space age toys for granted and now kids can even build their own computers. The most ambitious addition to the scientific toy roster is a kit for constructing a digital computer.

Scientists have produced a variety of kits designed to kindle the interest of young children. J. Darrell Barnard, chairman of the department of science and mathematics education at New York University, explains that in so far as new science kits go "... all fields of science are represented. Sets range in difficulty from the relatively simple to the reasonably sophisticated."

There is no magic formula that an educator or manufacturer can pass along for determining what science set would be suitable for your child, he says. You determine that by sizing up your own child's science interests, and then finding a science set to match them.

THE ULTIMATE for junior star gazers is a telescope with a working camera attached. Play room microscopes have achieved professional status, with audience viewers and micro projectors. Junior heart specialists are aided by a kit which involves building an operating replacement of the human heart.

One electronics toy is a transistorized listening device that operates on the same basis as the antennae tracking astronauts in orbit. And on an electronic rifle range a rifle shoots bullets of lights at a moving bullseye in the target. The bullseye lights up and rings a bell when hit. The target operates on flashlight battery and the rifle on a transistor battery.

Land engineers get as much recognition as the space geniuses this year. One complete paying department set of heavy gauge steel includes toyland's very first operating sand hopper.

The camper truck is another innovation in toyland's rolling stock; the chassis offers space for double-decker beds for the family's camping trip and includes an outboard motor mounted on a trailer to assure the dream vacation.

YOUNG ARCHITECTS can outdo that, however. New for them

is a set for building an entire vacation resort. Youthful Picassos get an assist with a fast rotating machine that produces intriguing modern art designs by its swirling action. All he does is spoon some paint into it, and he's an artist!

New games include Square Mile, ideal for career-minded youngsters. They reenact every step of a realtor's activities in transforming a swampy, wooded land into housing developments and industrial parks.

GIRLS also are in on the new space age marvels. A new doll talks while a record player is playing without any visible attachment, a surprise performance achieved by short wave principles. Other dolls are a Cleopatra doll and a series of career-oriented dolls, including an airplane hostess, a secretary and a nurse. A new baby doll changes a realistically hungry howl into a satisfied gurgle when a bottle is put to its lips.

There are helpful guides for shoppers this year also. One book compiled by the Toy Guidance Council contains illustrations, and advice on buying some 400 educator-improved toys. There are old favorites included in the round-up.

Steelmakers See Upturn In Business

CLEVELAND (AP) — Many steelmakers expect their December shipments to equal, and bookings to exceed, last month's, presaging a business upturn through the first half of 1963, Steel magazine said today.

In a market stronger than it has been since April and not expected to weaken between now and January, some users have asked that deliveries be withheld until after Jan. 1 because of year-end inventory taxes, the weekly trade journal said.

"Automakers, appliance manufacturers and other users who have depleted their inventories are steadying the market," said Steel. "Products in best demand are all types of sheets and bars." Ordering for immediate needs will prevail until there's a stiffening in mill promises—not likely before March — the publication added.

January shipments probably



FOR TINY NATURE LOVERS—Indoor gardens of plastic plants can be arranged to the heart's content of a lass with a green thumb. And they never wilt.



FOR CAREER MINDED GIRLS—Dolls with professions in view — being air hostess, nurse, secretary—give their young owners grown-up ambitions.

will be 10 per cent higher than December's, according to the magazine.

Steel looks for ingot production this week to be about the same as the 1,858,000 tons it estimates the industry poured last week.

Despite its economic and historic importance, New York's Hudson River is relatively short. More than 60 other rivers in the United States exceed the 315-mile Hudson in length.

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IN
SHOES
AND
RUBBER FOOTWEAR**

**HENRY'S FACTORY
SHOE STORE**
115-117 N. Main St.

ANOTHER FIRST FOR SUNSHINE DECEMBER SPECIAL TIES 59c A QUART?



That's right we will clean a quart of ties for you for only 59c when accompanied by a regular dry cleaning order.

All ties will receive the same thorough cleaning, gentle spot removal, and expert finishing that we give every garment.

You may use your own quart jars at home when calling for pick-up of your dry cleaning.

Jars will be available at our office.

So gather up those ties and have them cleaned during this first ever sale.

Call 335-3313 for a courteous Sunshine Routeman

NOW: Immediate response with radio equipped trucks



122 EAST STREET



SHOWING OFF—Kauai Island's Elihe Adular shows off some of Hawaii's winter harvest of fresh flower leis awaiting visitors. Her garlands are strung with plumerias and orchids. (Central Press)



**HERB'S
Dry Cleaning**

CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION

CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR

1 Day Or Emergency Service If Required

Herb Plymire

222 E. Court St.

ROSS | **OPEN 9 TILL 9**
QUALITY JEWELERS | EVERY NIGHT TILL XMAS

REPEATED BY POPULAR DEMAND

14 PC. ELECTRIC TRAIN SET

CABOOSE
FLAT CAR with 3 LOGS
PUNCH-OUT CARBOARD TUNNEL IN LID OF BOX
COAL CAR
LOCOMOTIVE OPERATES ON ONE FLASHLIGHT BATTERY
TRACK FORMS A 22" OVAL
6-SECTIONS OF TRACK 4 curved 2 straight
BONUS! 10 PUNCH-OUT RAILROAD SIGNS INCLUDED!
NO WINDING TO BOTHER WITH!
NO WIRES!
BATTERY NOT INCLUDED!
COMPLETE SET \$1.00

OPEN 9 TILL 9 EVERY NITE TILL XMAS

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Jewelers

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EVERY NIGHT 9 TO 9 TILL XMAS

145 E. Court St.



CAT NIPPED—This kitten is going to have to drink his milk the hard way following a record 4 below zero at Nashville, Tenn., following a 3-inch snowfall. Traffic was snarled, power failed and roads were iced.

LORDS BLASTS PRICES!



WINTER COAT MIRACLE!

13⁰⁰
Reg. To 19.99

TWEEDS
PLAIDS
MELTONS
CHIN COLLARS
FLARE BACKS
NOVELTY POCKETS
SIZES 8-18

GREAT GIFTS FOR GIRLS!



GIRLS 3-6x SLAX SETS
Yes! This Price Includes Corduroy Slacks and Matching Blouse!
1⁰⁹
PER SET
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GIRLS 3-6x 2 PIECE Now FLANNEL PAJAMAS
AMAZING VALUE!
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GLOVE SCOOP! NOW ONLY 58c
Reg. 1.59
Boys and Girls Sizes
• WOOLS
• ORLONS
• LEATHERETTES

A SALE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!

LORDS

221 E. Court St.
Dec. 17 thru Dec. 22
9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Mon., Dec. 24
9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Open House Set For Wednesday At Land Bank

Growing Business Has Been Moved Into New Office Building

The Federal Land Bank Association of Washington C. H. moved into its brand new home, 420 E. Court St., almost across from its former location at 321 E. Court St., on Nov. 14 and now Richard E. Whiteside, the manager and Mrs. Mary E. Rhoads, office assistant, are getting ready to roll out the welcome mat for the open house Wednesday.

They and several Federal Land Bank officials from Louisville, Ky., and association director, will be there to greet visitors from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. They also will serve refreshments while telling their guests what the Federal Land Bank system is and how it functions. But more important, they will show them around the new building.

Construction was started on the one-story red brick office building last July after the old brick McLean home had been torn down.

Just inside the front door is the 15 by 25 foot reception and waiting room, which has a counter about midway back. Behind the counter in the back half of the room, Mrs. Rhoads holds forth. Here she carries on her secretarial and clerical work and at the same time is close enough to take care of visitors routine needs.

Back of this is the 15 by 15 foot carpeted private office of the manager, from which a door leads into the 15 by 15 conference room where board meetings may be held.

Completing the floor plan are two 10 by 15 private offices and the room in which the mass of inactive loan files are kept.

All the rooms are paneled in wood, some in birch and some in mahogany.

In the rear is a parking area, easily accessible from the alley along the building.

WHITESIDE took over management of the business Dec. 1, 1949, when the three-county association (Fayette, Clinton and Madison) stood 27th in loan volume in the fourth district, composed of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee. Last year it ranked first among the 83 associations in the district.

In the 13 years Whiteside has been the manager, the association has led the district six times in new farm loans closed. He credits the success principally to advertising in the Record-Herald and service given borrowers and farmers in need of financing.

Mrs. Rhoads has been the office assistant nine years.

The Federal Land Bank system was created by act of Congress in 1917 and the first loan was made in Fayette County only four years later.

During the depression, the Federal Land Bank, through its local associations, helped many farmers keep their farms, Whiteside pointed out.

After World War II, when farm income was at an all-time high, Whiteside explained that so many farmers paid off their loans that by 1949 the loan balance of the association here was at an all-time low of \$730,000.

However, since then the trend has reversed and the balance for the three counties stands at \$9,058,000 for 560 loans. Approximately \$3,600,000 of this is in 220 loans to Fayette County farmers, Whiteside said.

Wilbur Hidy, Rt. 70-S, and John Rowland, White Rd., are Fayette County's directors on the three-county association board.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

Land Bank Association Here Started By 11 Men In 1921

The Federal Farm Loan Association of Washington C. H., which is holding open house from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in its new building, 420 E. Court St., got its start on Sept. 24, 1921 at a meeting in Washington C. H. when 11 Fayette County farm owners organized the Fayette County National Farm Loan Association.

After going through many changes and reorganizations, the present Federal Farm Loan Association of Washington C. H. was formed Jan. 1, 1960, with Richard E. Whiteside the manager.

Actually, the basic organization, which serves Fayette, Clinton and Madison counties, was formed in 1944 as the Farmers National Farm Loan Association; only the name was changed in 1960.

The eleven organizers in 1921 were F. M. Rothrock, P. C. Harlow, F. L. Harlow, J. C. Hankins, S. M. Roush, H. L. French, R. G. Mallow, L. H. Goddard, Mrs. Fannie Harlow, W. O. Beatty and William Oesterle.

Elected to the first board of directors were F. M. Rothrock, Hankins, Roush, P. C. Harlow and Beatty. Rothrock was the first President, Beatty, vice president and L. H. Goddard, secretary and treasurer.

The organization was formed for the purpose of serving farmers in Fayette, Greene, Ross and Pickaway counties.

In 1922 Goddard resigned as secretary - treasurer and on Feb. 25, 1922, George H. Hitchcock was elected to the office to handle the affairs of the association.

On Jan. 25, 1924, Highland and Madison Counties were added to the territory in which the association could transact business.

The association continued to serve all of these counties until in the early thirties. At that time most of the counties had an association of their own and the Fayette County National Farm Loan Association was making loans mostly in Fayette County.

Hitchcock continued as secretary - treasurer of the organization until January 1930. Edgar Snyder was elected to succeed him. He remained as secretary-treasurer until March 1936 at which time J. C. Hankins was elected to take over the duties.

An interesting notation on the minutes of the stockholders meeting held Jan. 9, 1934 is: "The matters of the association were freely discussed by the stockholders and harmony prevailed throughout. The members were well pleased with the manner in which the association was conducted and did not hesitate to express themselves in regards to same, many stating that they did not know what they would have done if they could not have obtained a Federal Land Bank loan in these hard times."

This was about the time the "great depression" was near the end.

Hankins served as secretary-treasurer until his death in 1937 and W. R. Moats was elected to succeed him. Moats was the last secretary - treasurer of the Fayette County National Farm Loan Association.

IN APRIL 1944, the Fayette County National Farm Loan Association consolidated with the Clinton County National Farm Loan Association and the Madison County National Farm Loan Association to form the Farmers National Farm Loan Association.

Wacker was the first president; Mannon, vice president and W. R. Moats was elected as Secretary-Treasurer. He had the responsibilities as executive officer of the organization.

Moats continued as secretary-treasurer until Dec. 1, 1949, when his resignation was accepted by the directors and Richard E. Whiteside was elected to take his place. Whiteside has continued as manager and executive officer of the association, a position he holds today.

In August of 1957 the association had as visitors and observers five International Cooperation Administration students: James I. van Frazer, of British Guiana; Pang-tion Liu, of China; Miss Ija Podgajetz, of Germany; Hilmar Franz Strisch, of Germany; and Zabihollah Shahdazden of Iran.

These students were briefed by Whiteside on the workings of a National Farm Loan Association. They also attended as observers a meeting of the board of directors.

On Jan. 1, 1960, the name of the Association was changed from The Farmers National Farm Loan Association to Federal Land Bank Association of Washington C. H. and the title of secretary-treasurer was changed to manager. The territory serviced, the directors and other matters pertaining to the organization remained the same.

The Federal Land Bank Association of Washington C. H. is a part of the nationwide system of 12 Federal Land Banks. The association here is directly connected with the Federal Land Bank of Louisville, Ky., which serves Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee.



FILES, FILES AND MORE FILES—There are nearly 3,000 folders containing all pertinent information on farm loans now in force and loans paid off long ago in the new office of the Federal Land Bank of Washington C. H., but so systematically are they filed that it takes Mrs. Mary E. Rhoads, (above) office assistant, only a few seconds to spread them out on the desk of Richard E. Whiteside, the manager. There are approximately 550 loan files in the cabinet in front of Mrs. Rhoads and more than 2,500 in more cabinets in the room to her right where the paid-off loan files are kept.

association was conducted and did not hesitate to express themselves in regards to same, many stating that they did not know what they would have done if they could not have obtained a Federal Land Bank loan in these hard times."

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TO THE OFFICERS OF
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOC.
ON THE OPENING OF
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We Are Proud To Have
Had The Opportunity To
Furnish The New Style
Wood Veneer
Draperies

For This Fine New Building

COOK WINDOW SHOP

WE EXTEND OUR CONGRATULATIONS

to
Federal Land Bank Assn.

On Completion Of Their New
Office Building On E. Court St.

Our Part . . .

. . . In Addition To Electrical Wiring,
Fixtures and Quality Hardware,

And Naturally . . .

WILSON'S
READY MIXED CONCRETE
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PHONE 335-3410

Watch for the
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WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
Since 1895

ued as manager and executive officer of the association, a position he holds today.

In August of 1957 the association had as visitors and observers five International Cooperation Administration students: James I. van Frazer, of British Guiana; Pang-tion Liu, of China; Miss Ija Podgajetz, of Germany; Hilmar Franz Strisch, of Germany; and Zabihollah Shahdazden of Iran.

These students were briefed by Whiteside on the workings of a National Farm Loan Association. They also attended as observers a meeting of the board of directors.

On Jan. 1, 1960, the name of the

Association was changed from The Farmers National Farm Loan Association to Federal Land Bank Association of Washington C. H. and the title of secretary-treasurer was changed to manager. The territory serviced, the directors and other matters pertaining to the organization remained the same.

The Federal Land Bank Association of Washington C. H. is a part of the nationwide system of 12 Federal Land Banks. The association here is directly connected with the Federal Land Bank of Louisville, Ky., which serves Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS...

To Mr. Richard Whiteside & Staff

ON THE
GRAND OPENING
OF THEIR NEW OFFICES

We Are Honored To Have
Been Selected To Do The

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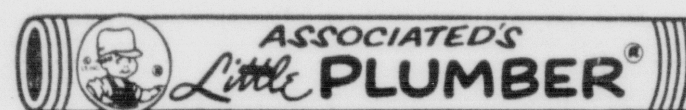
Wed. Dec. 19th

We are pleased to note Mr. Whiteside chose to compliment his new building with new

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AT

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Wed., Dec. 19th

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PLUMBING
AND FIXTURES FOR
THE KITCHENETTE



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Our Part In Construction Of The New Office

STEEL FABRICATION!

WELDING - ROOF SUPPORTS!

We Installed The Sign Too!

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It Was Our Pleasure . . .

To have furnished some of the materials that were used in the new Federal Land Bank Association Building.

We Sincerely Hope . . .

That their OPEN HOUSE on Wednesday December 19 will be attended by all.

ARMBRUST

Concrete Products & Bldg. Supply, Inc.

IT WAS OUR PLEASURE...

In Having A Part

Of Adding To The

New Look of Washington C. H.

In The Demolition Of The

Old Building — And The Furnishing

Of Steel Beams, Lintels

And Excavating In The Construction

Of The New Offices Of

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOC.

Our Thanks For Allowing
Us This Opportunity . . .

Our Congratulations For
The Betterment Of The Community

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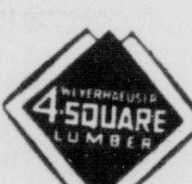
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IT PAYS TO SHOP AT HOME

WE WOULD LIKE TO
TAKE THIS TIME TO

Congratulate

Federal Land Bank Association

On Their New Office Building

And We Sincerely Hope That Their

OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, December 19th

Will Be A Tremendous Success

KIRK'S

WASH. C. H.

Land Bank Open House On Wednesday

The Federal Land Bank Association of Washington C. H. has moved into its own new building, 420 E. Court St., and is holding open house there all day Wednesday to give the people of Fayette, Clinton and Madison Counties an opportunity to go through it and talk with the manager, Richard E. Whiteside, and the office assistant, Mrs. Mary E. Rhoads, about the functions of the Federal Land Bank and its local associations.

There also will be several officials of the Federal Land Bank of Louisville, Ky., and perhaps from some of the other 12 Land Banks in the Federal Land Bank system, there most of the day.

While the Land Bank has solved financial problems for hundreds of farmers in the three counties served by the association here, few who have not had dealings with it know just how it is organized or what its functions are.

THE FEDERAL Farm Loan Act of 1916 provided for the establishment of 12 Federal Land Banks an organization by farmers of local Federal Land Bank Associations (called National Farm Loan Associations until Jan. 1, 1960). The purpose of this system was to supply urgently needed farm mortgage loans at a low rate of interest and for long terms to farmers of this country the same credit advantages previously enjoyed only by industries in large centers of population.

The Land Banks were the first in stabilizing the farm real estate loan business in the United States and in lowering interest rates, thereby benefiting all farmers using farm real estate loans.

In the Act, Congress wisely provided that the land banks and the associations would be cooperatively owned and operated by their users. Each borrower is required to purchase stock in the local association equal to 5 per cent of his loan and the association must purchase an equal amount of stock in the Land Bank.

In this way farmers acquire membership and part-ownership in their local association, and the associations become the sole owners of the Federal Land Bank of the District of which they are a part. The system is on a strong financial basis and its resources have been built to a point that will enable it to meet any normal demands that might be made for financing farmers.

The Federal Land Bank Association of Washington C. H., is owned by the farm owners in the counties of Fayette, Clinton and Madison counties who use it. This association, along with approximately 90 others, own the Federal Land Bank of Louisville, Ky.,



TEAM WORK KEEPS WHEELS OF BUSINESS TURNING--It's almost unbelievable, but it's true that Mrs. Mary E. Rhoads (left), office assistant, and Richard E. Whiteside, manager, annually handle Federal Land Bank farm loans running into thousands of dollars. Five of the 13 New Business Achievement plaques presented for annual increases in loans may be seen hanging on the wall behind them.

which serves Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee.

LAND BANK LOANS are not government loans. They are made from funds obtained from the sale of Federal Farm Loan bonds sold collectively by the 12 Federal Land Banks to the investing public. Commercial banks, insurance and trust companies, individuals and other investors are among the purchasers of these bonds. The local association endorses the notes of their borrower - members and sends them to the Federal Land Bank of Louisville to secure its loans. Such association-endorsed notes serve as security for the bonds issued by the banks.

The local Federal Land Bank Associations, through which land bank loans are made and serviced, are corporations federally chartered by the Farm Credit Administration, and are under the general supervision of the Director of Land Bank Service.

They have a common objective -- to provide constructive credit service and to follow self-sustaining, sound business practices.

At stockholders' meetings a member may vote for each director to be elected and for each question considered regarding the affairs of the association. Each member is entitled to one vote only, regardless of the number of shares of stock he owns. In the case of joint ownership of stock, one of the joint owners may act for the other members but may cast only one vote.

The board of directors of seven

members supervises and directs the policies and business of the association. No one may be a director unless he is a member. The term of office is for three years and is so arranged that not more than three directors' terms expire in any one year. This provides for experienced men on the board at all times.

The directors of the Federal Land Bank Association of Washington C. H. are: Wilbur C. Hidy

and John Rowland of Fayette County; Ollie Christner and Bernard Conway of Madison County; and Benjamin W. Terrell, Herbert M. Peterson and John L. Craig of Clinton County.

THE DIRECTORS elect from their own number a president and a vice president and a loan committee. They also elect a manager and employ other association personnel. The board is responsible

for the performance of the officers and employees. The directors contribute their time to the affairs of the association, and they receive only a small fee to reimburse them for expenses incident to their attendance at meetings.

The Land Bank and the local association work together for the good of the membership. Each year, usually in February, the association holds its annual stockholders' meeting.

At this time all farmer members of the three counties are urged to attend and take part in the business affairs of this credit cooperative. At the annual meeting the members hear reports on the year's business and vote to elect their association directors. Dividends are usually distributed at this time.

In addition to the annual meeting of stockholders, the manager attends conferences held periodically in convenient locations throughout the district.

The association is an important influence in the community. It promotes the welfare of agriculture in that it provides a dependable source of farm real estate credit. During the 1933 - 36 period when farm income was low and when little credit was available elsewhere, 500,000 farmers in the United States, a large portion of whom were facing the loss of their homes and farms, obtained Land Bank loans through the Federal Land Bank associations.

RICHARD E. WHITESIDE has been manager of the association here since December, 1949. He has the responsibility of conducting the work of the association under the general direction of the board. He is the principal representative of the association in direct

contact with applicants and borrowers. The manager must be familiar with agriculture conditions in this area and the credit needs of farmers. His duties are those of executive officer of the association and cover the whole range of association activities.

Mrs. Mary E. Rhoads is the office assistant and has been with the association since December, 1953. She does the book-keeping, secretarial work, other office work and is assistant to the manager.

In the five-year period from June 30, 1955 to July 1, 1960, the local association made 480 land bank loans. This totals \$6,955,300.00 which has been brought into the community by the organization in this five-year period.

A land bank loan is made to a

The Record-Herald Monday, Dec. 17, 1962 13
Washington C. H., Ohio

farm owner for almost any expense he may have -- to purchase land; to improve existing buildings or to build new buildings; to pay taxes; to pay insurance premiums; to educate his children; to pay any debts incurred for agriculture purposes and for other purposes.

THE SECURITY for a Federal land bank loan is a first mortgage on the farm. Loans are based on a normal agriculture value of the farm. This normal value is determined by an appraiser, appointed and supervised by the Federal Land Bank of Louisville.

The Land Bank System introduced the practice of basing loans

on normal agriculture value of farms instead of the current sale price of farms or other temporary levels of value, and the soundness of this policy has now been recognized and adopted by many important mortgage agencies in this country.

The loans are made on a long term--from 5 to 40 years. Payments are on an amortized basis. This means that interest and a small amount of the principal is paid on each installment date.

There is no penalty for making additional payments or for paying the loan in full. There is no application fee and no appraisal fee in this area. The loans are serviced by the local association.

Our Congratulations To . . . The Federal Land Bank Association

For contributing to the "New Look" of downtown businesses. Their attractive new office building is an asset to the business community for which we are happy to have assisted in obtaining a site.



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Of The New Building Of
The Federal Land Bank Association
And May We Offer

OUR THANKS

For Having Had The Opportunity Of Supplying
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Drawing Of Prizes.

We Hope That You Will Stop In And Look Over Our New Offices And Visit
With Us Awhile . . . And Enjoy Some Light Refreshments. We Will Have A
Gift For All Who Come In.

Federal Land Bank Association

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Washington C. H., Ohio

R. E. Whiteside, Manager

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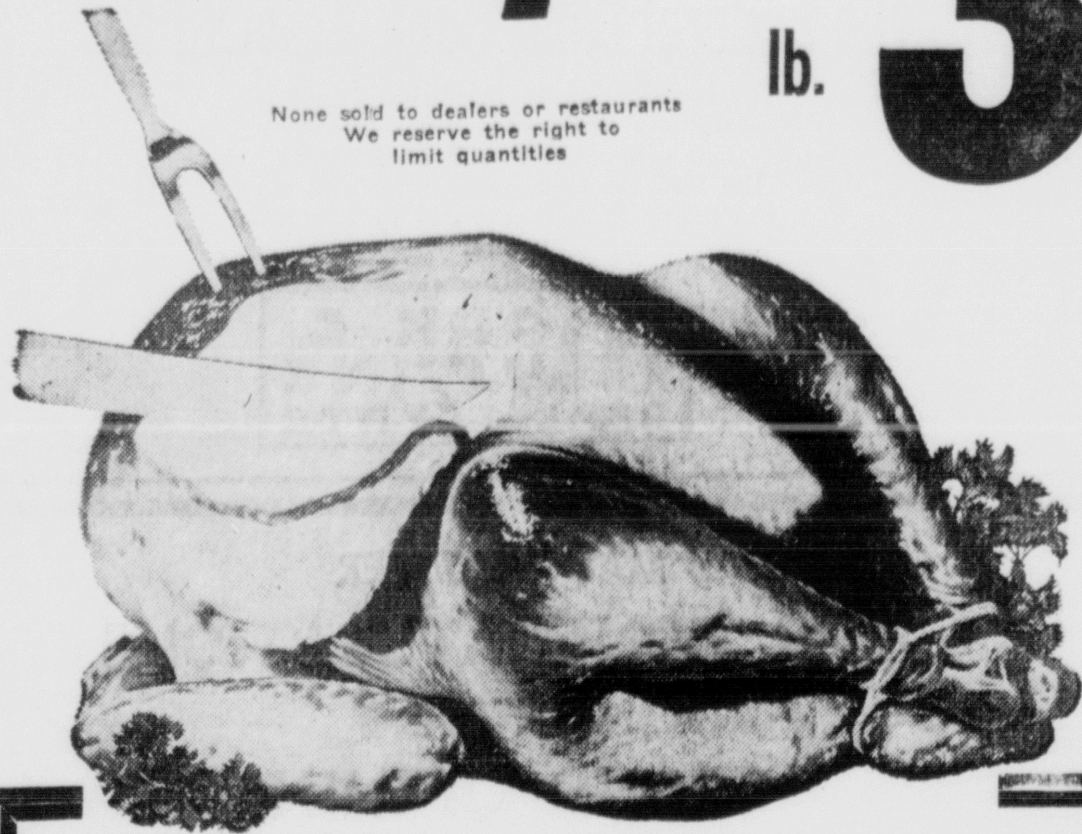
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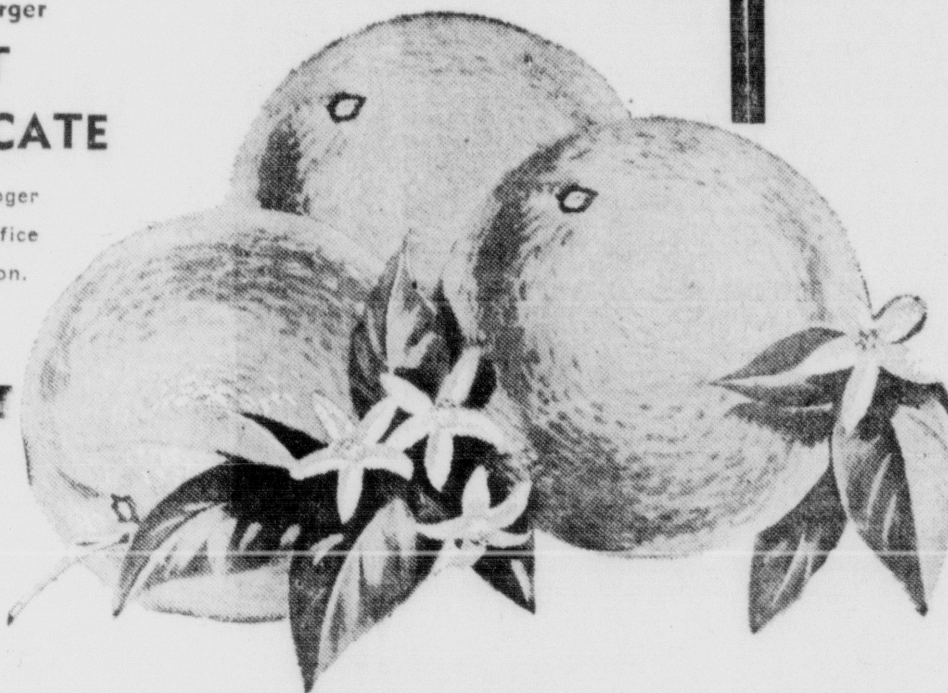
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Nuts for Christmas

2 lbs. **49¢**



Mr. Shnoo's Zoo

BY LUCRECE BEALE

CHAPTER 13 MONKEY BUSINESS

Santa went back to the office with Mr. Shnoo. There they found a letter for Mr. Shnoo written on fine white paper with the letter-head engraved in gold.

"Her Royal Highness will visit Shnoo's Zoo the day after tomorrow," said the letter.

"At last!" said Mr. Shnoo. He rushed about the office putting things in order. "Thank goodness, we are ready for her!"

"I hope you will be the day after tomorrow," said Santa.

"Why shouldn't we be?"

"Too many strange accidents have happened," said Santa. "I believe someone is trying to harm the zoo because he does not want you honored by the Queen."

"Pshaw!" said Mr. Shnoo. "I don't believe it!"

"Well," said Santa. "I shall stay here until the Queen comes for there is certainly something mysterious going on and, to tell the truth, I am curious."

Mr. Shnoo fixed up a bed for Santa next to his own and they went to sleep telling each other animal stories.

That night the watchman was going on his rounds when he saw what appeared to be the sun rising over beyond the fish pond. Because it wasn't time for the sun to rise, the watchman thought he was seeing things as a result of an upset stomach.

But while he rubbed his eyes and considered going to his locker for some bicarbonate of soda, he heard a crackling noise and the sound of all the monkeys in the zoo screaming in fright. At the same time the sunrise became a bright orange color and the watchman smelled smoke.

He turned on his heel and raced off to Mr. Shnoo's house shouting, "Fire! Fire! The monkey house is on fire!"

Everyone in the zoo came running but when they got to the monkey house there was so much smoke they could not enter. Firemen rushed up with hoses. They made everyone stand back while they poured water on the house.

The monkeys screamed and howled. Finally Mr. Shnoo could stand it no longer. He put his coat over his head and rushed by the firemen and into the house. He did not need to see. He knew every cage by heart and the name of every monkey.

Quickly he broke a sky light. Then he raced around opening the cages and calling out the monkeys.

"Fanny, Robert, Hazel!" He boosted them out of the cages and they fled through the sky light. They did not need urging. Hundreds of monkeys rushed out. When they were safe Mr. Shnoo climbed up and huddled with them on the roof.

Smoke whirled around them and flames began to lick the edges of the roof. The firemen raised ladders but they could not climb through the flames. Neither could Mr. Shnoo climb down. He and the monkeys were on an island surrounded by fire and soon the island would be on fire, too.

Mr. Shnoo tried to be calm. He told himself that Santa would save them but how it could be done he could not imagine. Really he was quite frightened.

Suddenly he heard a shout go up from the onlookers below and Mr. Shnoo looked down and saw everyone gazing off into the sky. Mr. Shnoo looked up, too, and saw all his reindeer swooping down from above. Shaking their antlers and tossing their heads, the deer slimmed over the tips of the flames and glided down to the roof top.

A little fat man looked down from the back of Horace, the leader, and greeted Mr. Shnoo with a wave of his hand.

"The Reindeer Express!" he shouted. "Hop on!"

Tomorrow: Ready for the Queen

Neighbor's Grumbling Leads To Big Business

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Faced with the responsibility of raising two young children after her husband was killed in World War II, Mrs. Eleanor Brown turned a neighborhood problem into a thriving business.

She got the idea from hearing neighbors grumble about a de-quate rubbish collection service. Today she heads a community sanitation service with more than half of Toledo's industry and hundreds of suburban residential customers.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE
A WANT AD



He and the monkeys were on an island surrounded by fire.

Leasing Business Sees More Growth In 1963

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market break and the profit squeeze were among the things this year that boosted the trend toward leasing rather than owning production and office equipment. And the new depreciation rules and the more optimistic business feeling should further its growth in 1963.

That's the view of leaders in the leasing business, as you might expect, when they assess the changes in their rapidly growing form of financing. One change is the lengthening of the term of leases and another is lower rates in many instances.

Leasing is done either by the manufacturers themselves who rent out their products rather than sell them, or by outside firms specializing in this form of financing.

They estimate that American companies this year leased \$900 million of production and office equipment, for a gain of 25 per cent over 1961. This doesn't include the renting instead of owning of plants, stores, hotels, commercial buildings and other real estate.

The financing firms estimate the total for production and office equipment should top \$1 billion

Rhodesian Federation Faces Political Threat

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP) — The extreme right-wing Rhodesian Front defeated Prime Minister Sir Edgar Whitehead's United Federal party in Southern Rhodesia's general election today.

When its total reached 33 seats, the Rhodesian Front had a certain majority in the 65-seat Parliament, and it expected to win three additional seats. The party is devoted to separation of the races in Southern Rhodesia and continued white rule.

The standing of parties at this count: Rhodesian Front 33, United Federal party 19, Independent 1.

The Rhodesian Front is headed by English-born Winston Joseph Field, 58.

Whitehead campaigned on a platform of gradually preparing the African for power in this central African land, where the black men outnumber the white by 30-1.

Whitehead had been favored, but the Rhodesian Front's pledge to uphold white rule apparently gained support because of formation of an African government in neighboring Northern Rhodesia. African nationalists also are in power in Nyasaland, the third territory of the Rhodesian federation, which may fall apart as a result of a right-wing victory in Southern Rhodesia.

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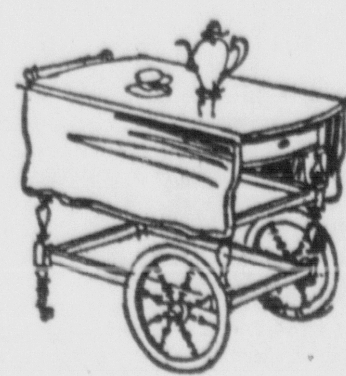
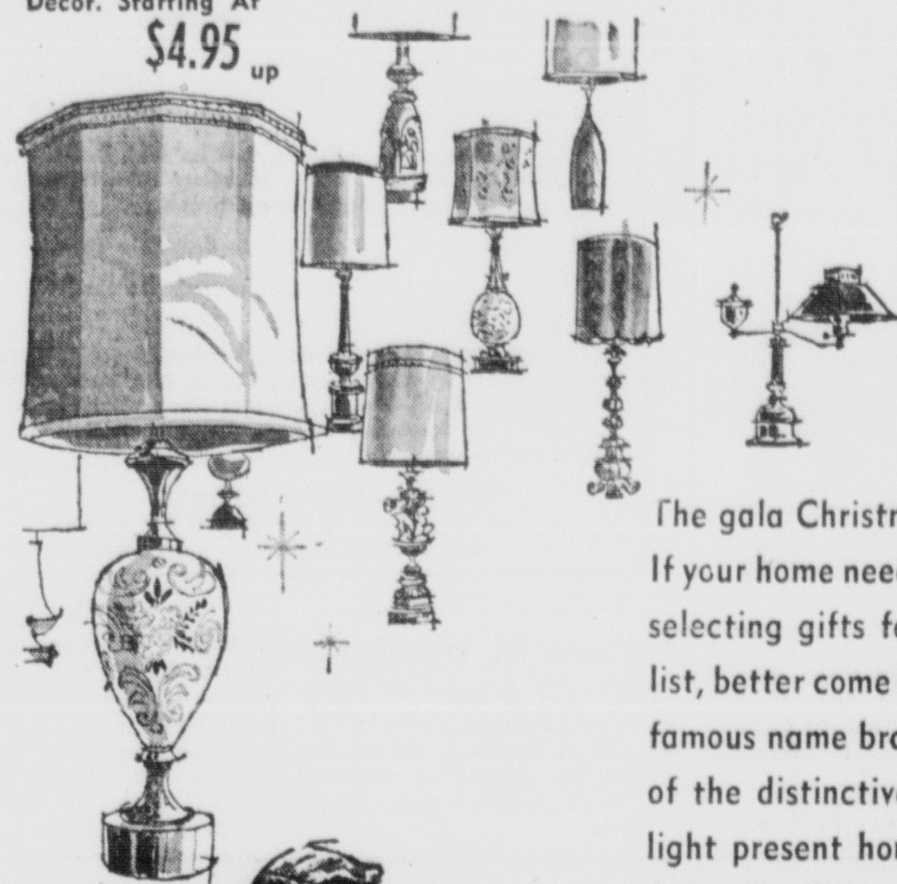
Corner Market and Fayette Streets



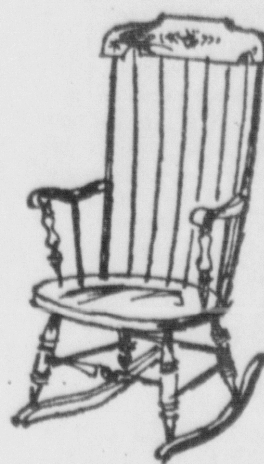
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The gala Christmas season will soon be here! If your home needs brightening up, or if you're selecting gifts for that important shopping list, better come first to Kirk's... the home of famous name brands. Pictured are just a hint of the distinctive, hard-to-find pieces to delight present homemakers and homemakers-to-be. You'll be pleased too, with our modest prices and convenient budget payment plans.

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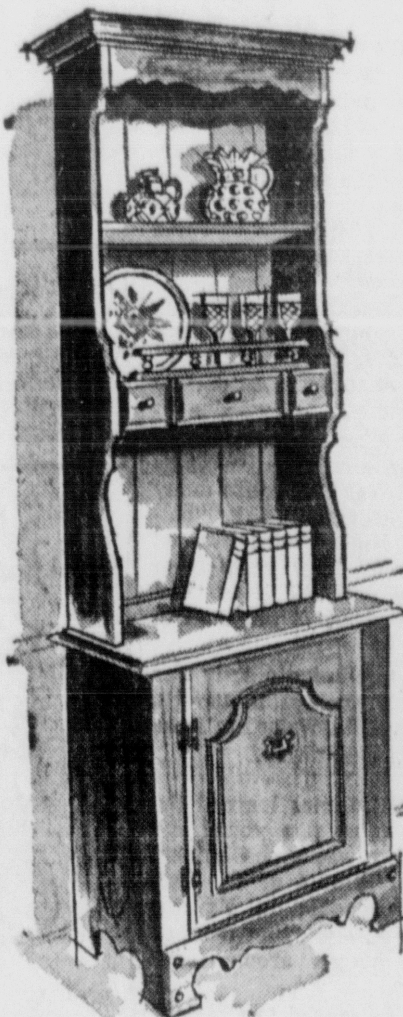
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Collector's Coins Are 'Coalfield Money'

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—For the benefit of future historians, a Charleston, W. Va., man is collecting coins which tell the story of the early days of coal production in West Virginia.

Insurance agent Edward Opie James, 48, has been collecting the coins for many years now. They're not the type of money most people collect—he calls the coins "coalfield money"—and in the West Virginia coal communities, they are known as scrip.

Square coins, hexagonal coins, coins with rippled edges like flower petals, coins with different shaped holes punched through them—James' collection has tremendous variety.

"SCRIP is an important part of our history in this section of the country," James said. "It tells a lot about coal camp life, and it leaves a record of many coal towns that have gone or are going out of existence."

He said that's the reason he's been collecting the scrip: "To make a historical record of the things that are changing."

The scrip coins have been used in coal camp daily life almost as much as official U. S. money over the years. They are issued by various mining firms to miners seeking advances on their wages between paydays. They can be spent in company stores like real money.

USUALLY, the name and address of the mining company and the words "In Trade, Not Transf." are not to be spent outside the coal camp.

The United Mine Workers launched a drive to eliminate the scrip during World War II because many miners were losing money by "cutting" scrip. Miners had pressed for cash would draw scrip from the company and sell it to "discounters" at about 75 per cent of face value.

This drive to eliminate scrip was not completely successful, though, and the coins still are used in some West Virginia coal towns.

COLLECTOR James learned the value of the coins at a young age when his father was a coal miner. He was born in 1914 at the coal camp of Carbondale in Fayette County, W. Va., and spent most of his younger days around coal mines.

Eventually he moved to Charleston and became an insurance salesman, traveling through the coal territory selling policies.

He said it was at that time that he realized how many coal towns were disappearing.

He illustrated: "Look in the U. S. Postal Guide. I compared the 1951 Postal Guide with the 1961 edition and found that West Virginia has lost 231 post offices during those 10 years."

He said he inquired about the towns that were fading out and discovered many people were destroying or throwing away local scrip which had been in use.

"So, I began collecting scrip as a means of keeping a record of those towns," he said. "Take the town of Quarrier, for instance. I've got scrip stamped 'Quarrier, W. Va.' but there's nothing left of the town except a few standing chimneys."

The fierceness of eagles has been exaggerated, the National Geographic Society says. These birds of prey often make gentle and devoted pets when raised in captivity.



EDWARD JAMES AND SCRIP

Deer Rescued From Sea

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—There is a deer swimming at sea, a telephone caller told the Coast Guard station at Ocean City, Md. A patrol vessel from the station found

it three miles from shore. After a 20-minute struggle the crewmen wrestled the deer aboard the vessel, carried it later to shore and released it.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI

(In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, this newspaper is running a series of descriptive articles on criminals wanted by the FBI.)

ROBERT PAUL BARNICOAT is being sought by the FBI on a federal warrant issued on Nov. 9, 1961, at Los Angeles, Calif., charging him with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for armed robbery.

This one-time drugstore clerk allegedly participated with three other brazen bandits in the \$38,000 armed robbery of a fashionable hotel in Beverly Hills, Calif., on the morning of Oct. 30, 1961. Three of the desperadoes have been captured. Barnicoat remains at large.

When investigation indicated that he had fled the state, a federal warrant was issued charging unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for armed robbery.

The fugitive's occupations include drugstore clerk.

Barnicoat reportedly is heavily armed. He should be considered extremely dangerous.

DESCRIPTION: Age, 24; Born, London, Ontario, Canada; Height, 6 feet 2 inches; Weight, 180 to 200; Build, medium; Hair, brown; Eyes, brown; Complexion, medium. Has scar on middle of forehead, scar on left elbow and half-inch scar on left knee.

INFORMATION concerning fugitive should be telephoned to the nearest FBI office. Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Photo updated
ROBERT PAUL BARNICOAT

Arizonan In Washington

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Democrat Carl Hayden, president pro tem of the U. S. Senate, has represented Arizona in Congress ever since statehood was attained in 1912.

Elected to his seventh Senate term at the age of 85 in 1962, Hayden first served seven terms in the House.

There are about six thousand distinct species of grass in the world.

December Survey Seeks Data On Hired Farm Labor

Special questions on hired farm labor will be asked in the December Current Population Survey, it was announced Monday by the U. S. Census Bureau.

The special farm labor questions will include inquiries on the number of days worked during 1962, cash wages or salary received during the year, and the type of work done such as with livestock, with machines, or hand labor. The farm labor information is being collected for the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the U. S. Department of Labor.

The questions on hired farm labor are in addition to the regular inquiries on employment and unemployment which are asked each month in the Current Population Survey.

The Current Population Survey will be conducted here and in 356 other sample areas of the country

Capital Never Came But The Name Remained

COLUMBUS, Ky. (AP)—This city once was considered the site for the nation's capital.

After the Capitol was burned in Washington in 1814, real estate speculators proclaimed this area

as the approximate center of the country and urged that the government be moved to this less vulnerable spot.

Engineers laid out plans for an elaborate city to be known as Columbus. The promoters were unsuccessful but the name remained.

during this week. Information will be collected locally by Ruth L. Stanhope, Chillicothe

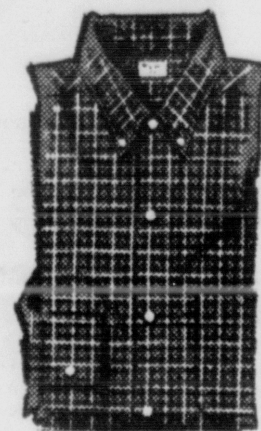
IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

— PLEASE NOTICE —

MR. ERNEST KNISLEY who for the past four years has been living at the Sabina Nursing Home is now living at the Hurles Nursing Home, 716 Clinton Ave., Washington C. H., Ohio.
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Neat cotton checks, Button-downs! 2.98



Embroidered motifs, Rayon-acetate. 3.98



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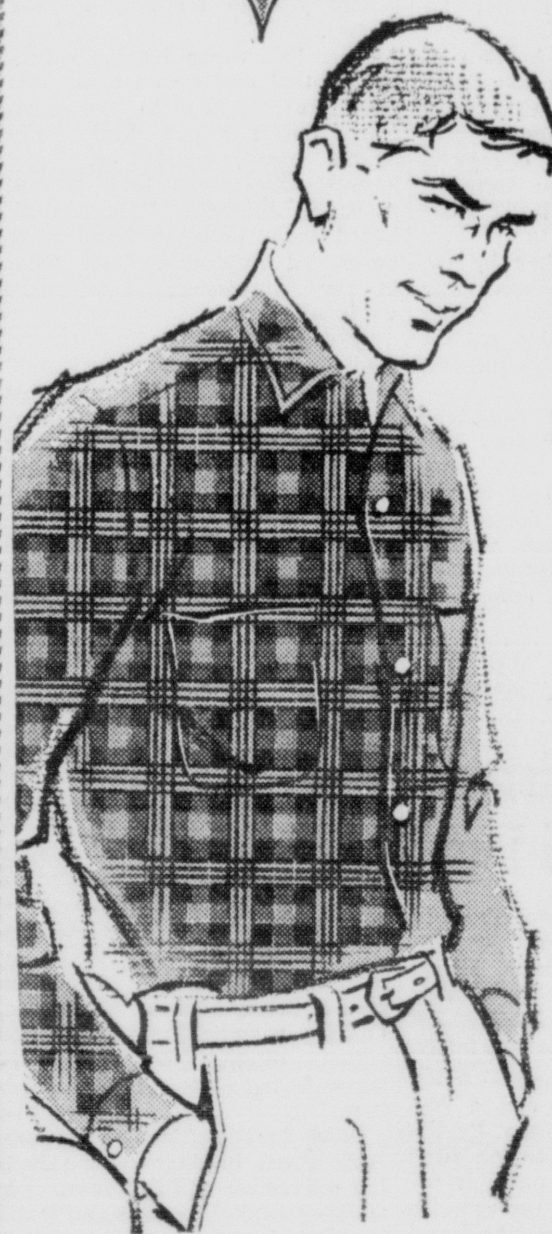
Dacron polyester-cotton embroidery. 3.98

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THE DELUXE SHIRT THAT MAKES A BEAUTIFUL APPEARANCE, A GREAT GIFT

YOUR CHOICE \$3.98

THE SOVEREIGN... new look SuPima cotton gingham created exclusively for Penney's by Dan River Mills. Towncraft tailored with short point collar, 2 matched pockets. Machine washable!



men's slacks

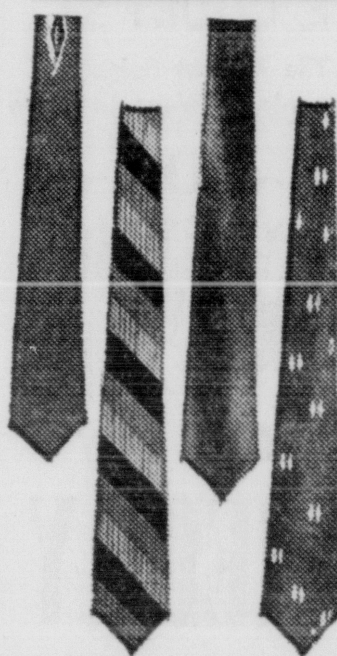
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ALL WEEK

EASY-CARE
ACRILAN-RAYON

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HARD FINISH FLANNELS

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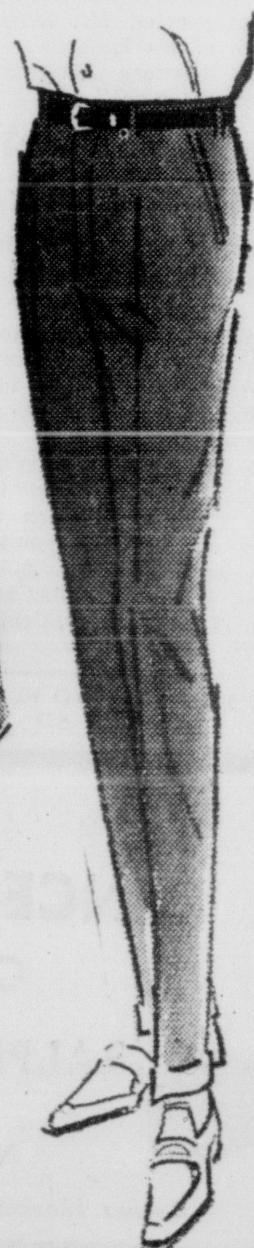


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PATTERNED!

Warning! Your tie betrays the real you—choose carefully from all-silk, wool, washable Dacron polyester and others.

150

Stock up! Save on pleated and plain front slacks in rich blends of Orlon acrylic 'n worsted... Acrilan acrylic 'n rayon. All popular colors! Hurry to Penney's today for the biggest selection!



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Fresh Frozen - Oven Ready

Turkeys 19 lbs. up 35c 12 to 18 lbs. 39c Small 4 to 9 lbs. 49c

Super-Right-Smoked-14 to 18 lbs.

Cooked HAM FULL BUTT HALF lb. 59c FULL SHANK HALF lb. 49c

Boneless - Cooked Canned Ham 6 lb. can \$4.99 Jane Parker - Seasoned Stuffing Mix 8-oz. pkg. 27c

Boneless - Cooked Canned Ham 8 to 12 lbs. 79c Jane Parker - Fresh Daily Pumpkin Pie each 49c

A&P Brand

Cranberry Sauce... 2 16-oz. cans 35c

Jane Parker - Over 2-3 Fruit and Nuts

Fruit Cake 1 1/2-lb. Cake \$1.49 3-lb. Cake \$2.95

Sultana Brand Fruit Cocktail 2 29-oz. cans 69c Jane Parker Spanish Bar Iced Cake ea. 29c

Lindsay Unpitted Jumbo Ripe Olives 8 1/2-oz. can 39c Jane Parker - Twin Pack Potato Chips 1-lb. box 49c

Sultana Brand Golden Corn WHOLE KERNEL 16-oz. can 10c

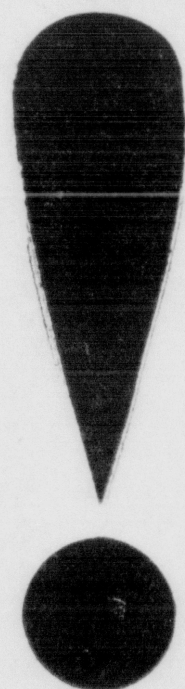
Iona Brand Green Beans 4 16-oz. cans 49c

Temple Oranges 100's size 6 for 39c In The Shell Mixed Nuts 1-lb. bag 59c

California Red Emperor Grapes 2 lb. 39c New Crop Walnuts Large Size 1-lb. bag 59c

California Fancy Navel Oranges Doz. 49c

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Two Schools Plan To Drop Out Of SCO

Now that Franklin Heights and Pleasant View have openly announced their intention to withdraw from the South Central Ohio League and join another now in the process of formation, the big questions here are: What will be the effect on the SCO? Will it go along with six teams, or will it try to find replacements?

The intentions of the two

Franklin County schools were revealed in an announcement Saturday by spokesmen for the projected South Suburban League following an organizational meeting Thursday at Pleasant View.

The new conference, initiated by the South - Western City (Columbus) School District, eventually hopes to have a minimum of six schools by its kickoff in September, 1964. The four charter members of the new league, Franklin Heights, Pleasant View, Hamilton Township and Teays Valley, are all located in the "southern belt" of Columbus.

Of the contemplated move by Franklin Heights and Pleasant View, George R. Groh Jr., principal of Miami Trace High School and president of the SCO Board of Control, said that "officially there's nothing to report" and

added that "nothing has been discussed at league meetings," concerning any definite plans by the two Franklin County schools.

However, Groh admitted that it had been rumored for some time that the two Columbus area schools were attempting to secure league connections in either Franklin or neighboring counties. Travel distance between the two schools and the other six schools in the SCO has been cited as the principal reason for their plans to withdraw.

Since the SCO Board of Control has not been notified officially by Franklin Heights and Pleasant View, Groh said he could not make any further comment on the actions of the two schools or the probable re-alignment of the league. The Board of Control is composed of the principals of the eight league schools.

THEODORE DAGG, principal at Pleasant View, was named temporary president of the projected South Suburban League at the meeting last Thursday. Russ Gregg athletic director and basketball coach at Teays Valley, is the temporary secretary.

Representatives of five schools attended the meeting only the four charter members committed themselves to sever relations with their respective leagues.

There is a strong possibility that three other unnamed schools will join the quartet when the league meets again Jan. 10 Franklin Heights.

Officials of the proposed new league expressed optimism that the conference will be practical from many standpoints. Because the four schools are within a 25 to 30 mile radius, it is pointed out that attendance at athletic events should increase and consequently resulting in a better financial situation.

Gregg said that "we feel it will grow into a good, high caliber league" and added that "we've formed the nucleus, now we can add to it."

Franklin Heights, Pleasant View and Hamilton Township have league obligations through the 1963-64 season. However, Teays Valley has dropped out of its league for the 1963-64 campaign and will free - lance until schedules are drawn up for the new league.

Hamilton Township is currently a member of the Franklin County League and Teays Valley is in the Darby Valley League.

"We'd like to have a minimum of six and a maximum of eight schools," says Gregg. By the announcement, "it gives us this year and the rest of next year" to bring in new members. "It also will give the other leagues time to reform," he adds.

Wilmington, Hillsboro, Washington C. H., Greenfield, Miami Trace and Circleville will remain in the SCO. University, St. Mary's, Canal Winchester, Reynoldsburg, Dublin, New Albany and Academy are left in the Franklin County loop. Remaining in the Darby Valley League are West Jefferson, Cedar Cliff, Triad, Greenview, Madison South, Jonathan Alder (Plain City) and The Plains (Mt. Sterling).

MIAMI TRACE — Carl Weaver (6-2-14); Richard Redd (2-2-6); Dave Craig (7-1-15); Dave McKee (1-4-6); Pirley Harris (6-3-15); Bob Smith (3-2-8); Mike Doyle (2-0-4); Mike Eckle (3-0-6); Steve Lewis (0-0-0). MT totals — (30-14-74).

MADISON SOUTH — Reno (6-0-12); Moore (1-0-2); Clemans (0-1-1); Moats (3-1-7); Snyder (0-0-6); Hicks (3-0-6); Clemons (0-6-6). MS totals — (13-8-34).

By Quarters: MT — 22 40 58 74 74 MS — 10 21 27 34 34

MIAMI TRACE RESERVES ARE NOSED OUT 29-28

The Panther reserves had their second consecutive night and it cost them a 29-28 defeat by the Madison Countyans.

Although Reserve Coach Ralph Tate cleared his bench of 12 members, few of them managed to find themselves on the court. Of the 12, only five figured in the scoring.

The visitors connected on only nine of 26 shots from the field, for 34 per cent, but the Panthers came off even worse with 23.5 per cent on 12 of 51 attempts. The Panthers hit only four of 11 free throws, for 36 per cent, compared to 52 per cent by the visitors on 11 of 21 tries.

The Miami Tracers took a slight lead in the rebounding, clearing the board 30 times to 27 for the Madison County quintet.

Forward Danny Huffman was the Panthers' trailblazer, pouring in five shots from the field.

MIAMI TRACE — Huffman (5-0-10); Vincent (1-0-2); Gray (0-0-0); Hatfield (3-3-9); Justice (0-0-0); Conley (2-1-5); Gramlich (0-0-0); Hoppes (1-0-2); Strausbaugh (0-0-0); Jenkins (0-0-0); Bennett (0-0-0); Shepard (0-0-0). MT totals — (12-4-28).

MADISON SOUTH — Banlon (0-3-3); B. Stewart (1-1-3); S. Stewart (1-1-3); Simmeron (4-5-13); Riegel (3-1-7). MS totals — (9-11-29).

Periods: 1 2 3 4 T MT — 3 11 17 28 29 MS — 6 19 24 29 28

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SPORTS

The Record-Herald Monday, Dec. 17, 1962 17
Washington C. H., Ohio



JUST A REMINDER—Deer hunting season is still in full swing, and many of Ohio's wooded areas make as good areas for stalking the deer as any you'll find in neighboring states. Here's proof: Frank Berry, Flakes-Ford Rd., felled this 10-point buck, which weighed in at approximately 250 pounds, Friday afternoon in Gallia County. Berry is employed at the Armo plant here.

Packers, Giants To Vie For Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Green Bay clinched the Western Conference title and set up a rematch with the New York Giants for the National Football League championship Dec. 30 at New York on the final Sunday of the season as records tumbled from coast to coast.

The Packers didn't have to beat Los Angeles but they did, 20-17, for the word already had been received that the runner-up Detroit Lions had lost to the Chicago Bears, 3-0.

The frustrated Lions, only team to stop the Packers in the 14-game season, had to settle for a Jan. 6 date with Pittsburgh in the Playoff Bowl for runner-up teams at Miami.

In the course of the Packers' victory, Jim Taylor broke the league record by scoring his 19th touchdown and Green Bay set a new high for first downs in a season, 281.

The Giants' Y. A. Tittle topped the league mark for touchdown passes in a season with 33 by throwing six in New York's 41-31 decision over Dallas.

The Giants had some anxious moments until X-rays proved negative after Tittle was taken to a hospital with a badly bruised back. The Giants, who clinched the Eastern crown two weeks ago, wound up with nine straight victories and a 12-2 record.

Lou Michaels, Pittsburgh's defensive end, added to the NFL field goal record he set last week by kicking two against Washington for a season total of 26 in the Steelers' 27-24 triumph.

Norm Snead, Washington's sophomore quarterback, suffered a shoulder separation in the first quarter and George Izo, who hadn't played all year, came through with three touchdown passes. The Redskins lost seven of their last eight.

St. Louis and Philadelphia, battling to see which would escape the cellar in the Eastern Conference, set a single game passing

record of 834 yards before the Cardinals finally won, 45-35. Sonny Jurgensen hit for 5 touchdowns and 419 yards on 15 of 34 and Charley Johnson threw 2 TD passes and completed 18 of 33 for 386 of the Cards' passing total of 415.

Johnny Unitas connected with 4 TD passes in Baltimore's 42-17 victory over Minnesota as the Colts came from behind with 28 points in the fourth period, after trailing 17-14.

Jimmy Brown scored both Cleveland touchdowns Saturday at San Francisco as the Browns edged the 49ers, 13-10.

Twosome Bowling Won By Spitlers With 741 Total

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spitler moved into the winner's circle of the Scotch twosome bowling event for the first time Saturday night at Bowling with a fat 741 total to top the other 40 man - woman twosomes.

Forty-six pins back were Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Varney with 695; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heironimus 687; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yoakum 685; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rudduck 682 and Mr. and Mrs. Oris Hatfield 673. These five couples, all of whom shared in the split of the prize pot, were closely bunched.

Heading the ranks of the also rans were Verna Williams and Don Osborne 658; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Belles 651; Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Linson 652; Mr. and Mrs. Emrum Lynch 635;

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wilson 628; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coleman 628; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stillings 624; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thomas 617; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willis 616; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Greer 605; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cotner 599; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaylord 594; Ruth Pugh and Hubert Bass 590; Jeanie Hanners and Larry Richards 584; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mustine 577;

Janet McConaughy and Fred Belles 576, Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Shaw 575, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson 574, Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Copes 569, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Haines 566, Louise Coe and Walker Williamson 565, Anna Mongold and Kurt Coll 552.

Ruth Reed and Harley Mongold 541, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green 539, Penny Davis and Alva Hanners 538, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Daniels 535, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morris 530, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yarger 530, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Burnett 525, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Barlett 521, Mr. and Mrs. Bev Lininger 518, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Dadds 515, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith 513, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vermillion 481 and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boyer 404.

Football Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Final Standings	
EASTERN CONFERENCE	
	W. L. T. Pct.
New York	12 2 0 .857
Pittsburgh	9 5 0 .643
Cleveland	7 6 1 .538
Washington	5 7 2 .417
Dallas	5 8 1 .385
St. Louis	4 9 1 .308
Philadelphia	3 10 1 .231
WESTERN CONFERENCE	
	W. L. T. Pct.
Green Bay	13 1 0 .929
Detroit	11 3 0 .786
Chicago	9 5 0 .643
Baltimore	7 7 0 .500
San Francisco	6 8 0 .429
Minnesota	2 11 1 .154
Los Angeles	1 12 1 .077
Saturday's Results	
Cleveland 13, San Francisco 10	
New York 41, Dallas 31	
Chicago 3, Detroit 0	
Green Bay 20, Los Angeles 17	
Baltimore 42, Minnesota 17	
St. Louis 45, Philadelphia 35	
Pittsburgh 27, Washington 24	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Final Standings	
EASTERN DIVISION	
	W. L. T. Pct.
Houston	11 3 0 .786
Boston	9 4 1 .692
Buffalo	7 6 1 .538
New York	5 9 0 .357
WESTERN DIVISION	
	W. L. T. Pct.
Dallas	7 7 0 .500
Denver	7 10 0 .286
San Diego	7 10 0 .286
Oakland	1 13 0 .071
Saturday's Results	
Houston 44, New York 10	
Dallas 26, San Diego 17	
Oakland 20, Boston 0	
Only games scheduled.	

Twilight Girls

Hickman's	
	W. L. T. Pct.
Yoakum	513
McCoy	438
Ward	437
Hatfield	427
McLean	439
Total	2294
Handicap	255
Total	2559
Games Won	1
Games Won	2
Blake's Studio	
	W. L. T. Pct.
Barnes	443
Smith	348
Kline	477
Stollings	477
Stratton	416
Total	2161
Handicap	465
Total	2626
Games Won	1
Games Won	2
Clay's Dino	
	W. L. T. Pct.
Stephenson	358
Cliner	442
Bloomer	333
Miller	365
Donby	378
Total	1876
Handicap	474
Total	2042
Games Won	1 1/2
Games Won	1 1/2

Felipe Alou led the San Francisco Giants in hitting last season with a .316 mark. Willie Mays and Harvey Kuenn both hit .304.

ANNOUNCING
Gene Bradds . . .
of Jamestown, Ohio
IS NOW ASSOCIATED
WITH
ROGER'S BARBER SHOP
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Open 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Daily - Closed All Day Thursday

Lions Downed 67-56 At Teays Valley, But WHS Reserves Win

The Lions of WHS were smacked with Pickaway County hostility for the second time in a row Saturday night at Ashville when they dropped their third straight decision of the season, 67-56, to the undefeated Teays Valley Vikings in a non-league encounter.

Approximately 700 excited spectators, including a small group of loyal WHS supporters, watched the youthful Lions and more experienced Vikings clash in the first sports meeting between the two schools. The game was played in Teays Valley's new gymnasium at Ashville.

It was the second visit to Pickaway County two days for the Lions who suffered a 58 - 57 setback at Circleville Friday night. WHS now has a 1-3 overall record and a seventh - place 1-2 slate in the South Central Ohio League.

Teays Valley, playing its first season in varsity athletics following consolidation this fall, is un-

beaten in five games so far this season. The Vikings are 2-0 in the Darby Valley League. A week ago, the Vikings beat Circleville Tigers 46-37.

THE LIONS held the scoring advantage on only four occasions, twice early in the first quarter and twice again late in the second period.

On several occasions, it appeared that the Lions were ready to overtake the hosts and gain a good working lead but each time they failed to get the big basket in a crucial situation and the Vikings started pulling away again.

The Lions, who have staged terrific comebacks in both the Circleville and Hillsboro games only to lose in the final quarter, came up with another king - sized rally Saturday. They staged the uprising in the second quarter to overcome an eight - point deficit.

Despite its winning margin of 11 points, the Vikings shot only fractionally better than the Lions, although they got 12 more tries. The Vikings hit on 29 of 74 from the floor for a 39.1 per cent average while the Lions made 24 of 62 for a 38.7 per cent average.

Six SCO Teams Win Non-League Games Saturday

Four of the six South Central Ohio League teams in action against non-league outfits Saturday night, chalked victories on their records.

The other two, the WHS Lions and the Franklin Heights Falcons, went down to defeat. The Lions took it on the chin, 67-56, from the Teays Valley boys at Ashville and the Falcons were swamped, 83-46, at Columbus West.

Miami Trace's rampaging Panthers romped to an easy win over the cagers from Madison South to give them a 2-1 overall record in the young season. This was their first non-league game. They lost one SCO game to Wilmington and won one from Hillsboro.

Wilmington's Hurricane chalked up its third win in five games, but it wasn't easy to take the 72-71 decision from the Miamisburg basketballers.

Circleville's Tigers had little trouble in evening their record at three and three by downing the team from Reynoldsburg, 69-44. They had lost their two previous non-league games at Lancaster and Teays Valley. In the league, the Tigers hold a decision over the Lions but were thumped by Hillsboro's Indians.

The Indians cashed in their fourth win of the season Saturday night when they edged the cagers at Piketon, 67-61. They have lost two non-league games and one in the league, to the MT Panthers.

Saturday night scores were: Miami Trace 74 Madison South 34 Teays Valley 67 Washington C. H. 56

Wilmington 72 Miamisburg 71 Circleville 69 Reynoldsburg 44 Columbus West 83 Franklin Heights 46 Hillsboro 67 Piketon 61.

Here Is How Nation's Top Teams Fared

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

How the top ten teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll did last week:

1. Cincinnati (6-0), beat Kansas State 75-61, beat Kansas 64-49.

2. Duke (6-0), beat Vanderbilt 90-70, beat Clemson 92-67, beat Louisville 76-75.

3. Ohio State (5-0), beat TCU 74-62.

4. Chicago Loyola (4-0), beat Wisconsin-Milwaukee 107-47, beat South Dakota 105-58.

5. Mississippi State (5-0), beat Louisiana College 83-59, beat Memphis State 77-66.

6. West Virginia (3-1), beat Richmond 78-59.

7. Wisconsin (3-2), lost to Indiana State 87-86, beat Miami, Ohio 84-58.

8. Colorado (4-0), beat Pepperdine 76-63.

9. Oregon State (2-2), lost to California 61-59, beat California 70-60.

10. Illinois 3-0, beat Iowa State 76-73 in overtime.

THE LIONS CONTINUED to have difficulty at the free throw line, netting only eight of 17 for a 47.1 per cent average. The Vikings made nine of 13 for a 69.2 per cent average.

The two teams were very close in the final rebounding statistics as TV edged WHS, 47-45. The Lions committed 13 turnovers, which was an improvement.

Sophomore Center Ray Joslin paced the Lions with 21 points. He hit on eight of 17 floor shots, Knisley made five of 13 and Townsend six of 14.

Knisley paced WHS's rebounding with 16, followed by Joslin, with 13, and Senior Forward John Thomas, with 11.

Larry Beard, 6-4 junior center, topped Teays Valley's scoring by pouring in 21 points. TV's starting lineup consisted of four seniors and one junior compared to the Lions' quintet of two sophomores, one junior, one freshman and one senior.

In this week's upcoming games, the Lions will host Greenfield Friday night and go to Wilmington Saturday night. On Dec. 27, and 28, WHS will play in the four - team Raider Holiday Tournament at Waverly.

Washington C. H. — Joslin (8-3-19); Knisley (5-3-13); Townsend (6-0-12); Thomas (3-0-7); Card (2-1-5); and Marting (0-0-0). Totals (24-8-56).

Teays Valley — Beard (10-1-21); Roof (7-2-16); Holback (5-4-14); Sheets (4-0-8); Leist (3-2-8); Miller (0-0-0); and Hartley (0-0-0). Totals (29-9-67).

WHS Reserves Win Fourth Game In Row

The undefeated WHS Reserve team registered its fourth straight victory of the season when it overcame a 16-14 halftime deficit to trounce the Teays Valley Reserves 42-27 in the preliminary.

It was the third time in four games that the Lions had overcome a halftime deficit to gain a victory. In composite figures for the first four games, the WHS reserves have been edged by the opposition 58-55 in the first half but have enjoyed a whopping 94-48 advantage in the second half.

In Saturday's game, the Lions trailed 6-4 at the end of the first quarter and 16-14 at halftime before going on a 16-3 spree in the third quarter to gain a 30-19 lead the period's end and coast to the 42-27 win.

Sophomore Guard Paul Stanforth poured in 12 points and Sophomore Forward Rob Rodenfels contributed 10 points to pace the Lions. Reese sank 15 points to top the Vikings.

The Lions connected on 19 of 48 shots from the floor for a 39.6 per cent average while TV made only 13 of 46 for a 28.3 per cent. WHS got 24 rebounds, paced by Freshman Forward Barry Kelley, with seven, and Rodenfels, with six. The Lions also committed seven turnovers.

Washington C. H. — Stanforth (6-0-12); Rodenfels (4-2-10); Kelley (3-0-6); Minshall (2-1-5); D. Lynch (2-1-5); Mowery 2-0 - 4; Marlin (0-0-0); and Lemaster (0-0-0). Totals — (19-4-22).

Teays Valley — Reese (7-1-15); Roof (4-0-8); Clay (2-0-4); Tussing (0-0-0); Shreue (0-0-0); Fortner (0-0-0); Kuhlwein (0-0-0); Brady (0-0-0); and Mallory (0-0-0). Totals — (14-1-29).

</

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word one insertion..... 6c
(Minimum charge 80c)
Per word for 3 insertions..... 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions..... 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions (4 weeks) 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
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Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Fur Season Is Here Again!

This year as in the past, we are in a position to buy your furs. We have a good outlet, and can pay top market prices. Our grades are liberal and you will realize more for your furs here. Bring or ship them to us. 23 years experience.

HARRY HESTER & SONS

Box 21 South Salem, O.
Ph. 981-2097 Greenfield

BUSINESS

4. Business Service

HAULING AND work. Well and electric cleaning. 335-1505.

SEPTIC TANK vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2260. Night 335-5348.

W. L. HILL Electrical Service, Call Washington C. H. 335-4401 or Jeffersonville 426-6147.

PAUL SPENCER, General Contractor. All types construction. Maint. and repair. Free estimates. Phone 335-8654.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest Snyder. Phone 335-0281 or 335-0644.

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Service On All Makes

Don Fowler TV Service

Phone 335-2680

HIDY GLASS CO.

3 C-HIGHWAY (WEST)
PHONE 335-2701

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TABLE TOPS-MIRRORS WINDOW GLASS

EXCAVATING-TRENCHING

AND CRANE SERVICE

LARGE OR SMALL JOBS

WATERS SUPPLY CO.

1206 S. Fayette St.
Phone 335-4271

OPEN

EVERY NITE THIS WEEK TILL NINE.

Stop In And See Us.

THORNTON'S FIXIT SHOP

Bennie Lloyd, Prop.
Phone 335-2390

FLOOR SANDING

AND FINISHING

MATSON

Floor Service

902 N. North St.
Phone 335-2780
or 335-0446

We Do

Custom

Butchering

Beef - Lamb - Pork

Please Call For Appointment

FROZEN FOOD

LOCKERS

604 Rose Ave. Phone 335-6650

10. Automobiles For Sale

10. Automobiles for Sale

1950 FORD 4 dr. Runs good. \$75. Phone 335-0395.

3 6:00 x 16 TIRE, tube and wheels. A-1 \$15; 1-1949 Ford, radio, heater, overdrive. A-1. \$100.00. After 5 p. m. 335-3743 or 231 Curtis Street.

11. Auto Repairs, Service

USED TIRES-All sizes. Waters Supply Co. 1206 S. Fayette. 871

RUSH AUTO SERVICE

Rear 220 E. Market

PAUL RUSH

Tune-Up, Brake and Electrical

335-4390 Phone Res. 335-1428

12. Trailers and Boats

MAY YOUR holiday season be warm and cheerful like our Mobile Homes.

Sales - Service - Supplies. Drake Trailers. 967-3501, New Vienna. 23

MOBILE HOME SALE

Want A New Home? Go Modern - Go Mobile

AAA Mobile Home Sales

is now having their

Once A Year

Model Clearance Sale

4 New 1962 Models

offered at Cost or below

SAVE \$300 TO \$1,200

ON THESE CLOSE OUTS

SPECIAL

1960 New Moon 50'x10' \$3495.

1957 Sarasota 45'x9' \$2195.

1956 General 32'x8' \$1895.

1956 Landcraft 30'x8' \$1395.

AAA Mobile Home Sales Outlet, Inc.

3-C Highway West

Phone 335-2121

Washington C. H., Ohio

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

13. Apartments For Rent

UNFURNISHED, FIVE rooms and bath. Utilities paid. 335-2472.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399.

THREE ROOM unfurnished second floor apartment. Private bath. Phone 335-1025.

ONE ROOM furnished with kitchenette. Private. Adults. 604 Gregg Street.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. 335-1071 or 1230 Columbus Avenue.

14. Houses For Rent

TWO, 2-ROOM houses for rent. 335-5368.

SIX ROOMS and bath. Carpet phone 335-6235.

SIX ROOM modern brick home. Three bedrooms. Good location. \$65 a month. Call 335-2640.

FIVE ROOM unfurnished house at 715 Washington Avenue. Phone 335-1507.

ONE FLOOR plan modern house. 4 rooms, bath, garage, quiet location. Available December 17th. Low rent. Write Box 226 in care of The Record-Herald.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS FOR rent at 332 North Hinde. Phone 335-2859.

DOWNSTAIRS SLEEPING room. Inquire 305 North Main.

SLEEPING ROOMS with private bath. 335-1071 or 1230 Columbus Avenue.

16. Miscellaneous For Rent

THREE ROOM house trailer for rent. 335-1949.

Gushed Wrong Thing

BURKESVILLE, Ky. (AP)—One of America's first oil gushers was brought in March 11, 1829, near

Burkesville. The oil was a great disappointment for Dr. John Croghan—he was drilling for salt.

USED CARS

1961 DODGE Sedan. Radio & heater. One local owner. 23,000 actual miles. Beautiful red & white finish. So nice its on the showroom floor 1495.00

1960 PLYMOUTH V8 Station Wagon. Radio & heater. Straight stick. Ready to go 1395.00

1960 FORD V8 Country Sedan. Full power, one local owner. Very low mileage. Excellent 1695.00

1957 FORD V8 Club Sedan. Heater & Ford-o-matic Nice 695.00

1955 DODGE Royal Sedan. Radio, heater & power-flite. Runs perfect. Needs a paint job. A steal at 295.00

Call 335-4397 after 6 P.M.

MERIWEATHER

1120 Clinton

Sales Dodge

Ph. 335-3700

Service

REAL ESTATE

18. Houses For Sale

AND SUDDENLY IT'S XMAS

But it's not too late to surprise the family by buying this lovely 3 bedroom ranch style home with a large living room, modern kitchen, dining area, tiled bath, 4 nice closets, hardwood floors, gas forced air furnace, 220 electric and a full basement with laundry facilities and a garage, priced at \$13,200. Shown by appointment only. Call Leo M. George, Associate

SMITH-BABB SEAMAN CO.

Realtors and Auctioneers

147 S. Fayette Washington C. H.

Phone 335-1350

If no answer 335-6066

NEW LISTING

Located in Belle-Aire, has 3 of the nicest, biggest bedrooms you could want. This is a real family type 2 story home, the living room has fireplace, there is a family room or dining room, the kitchen is well arranged with lots and lots of cabinets, big utility room, garage, nice yard. This home is in tip-top condition inside and out-and will F. H. A. for \$300 or \$400 down or pass any other type loan you may desire including G. I.

This type home is the kind most in demand today, so don't wait to call for an appointment.

mac DEWS REALTOR

Mac Dews, Jr. Howard Miller Associates

MERCHANDISE

FULLER BRUSH. Call 335-6103.

YES, YOU can borrow our Carpet Shampooer FREE to clean your carpets with Blue Lustre. Kaufman's Wallpaper & Paint Store.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES for sale. Quilts for sale. 1422 North North.

CHORD ORGAN. 66 chord button. 37 full size keyboard. Best offer. Phone 335-2236.

SALT ROCK and Pellets for water softeners. 1020 East Market. Phone 335-2620.

HOME MOVIE OUTFIT - Kodak deluxe 8 millimeter camera, with everything you need for taking complete movie pictures. Screen, large projector, light bar, etc. Take over last seven payments of \$8.46 each. 335-0474.

NECHI SEWING Machine in desk type cabinet. 1961 model. Automatically zig zags, makes button holes, overcast, makes fancy designs, etc. Just like new and guaranteed. Balance \$36.50 or \$1.25 per week. Phone 335-0478.

CRUSHED LIMESTONE

Stone for roads, barn lots and driveways. Dry Agriculture Lime. Call after 6:00 P. M. Leo Fisher 335-3727, Richard Ward Phone 335-6887 Washington C. H.

FAYETTE LIMESTONE, INC.

Ph. 335-6210 Washington C. H.

Used TV's \$30.00 & Up

YEOMAN RADIO & T.V.

141 S. Main St. Phone 335-1160

FOR SALE USED TV'S AND RECORD PLAYERS

From \$29.95 And Up.

Summers & Son

218 E. Court Phone 335-4671

Next door to American Loan.

FARM PRODUCTS

28. Farm Implements

New & Used Farm Machinery

Locust Posts

ENGLE MACH. SALES

1 1/2 Mi. North of Bloomingburg

State Route 28 - Phone 437-7480

29. Garden-Product-Seed

HONEY, APPLES, Cider. Bon - Day Farm, Franklin.

APPLES - \$1.00 bushel and up. Cider. Smith Orchard. West Lancaster Road. Jeffersonville 426-6228.

30. Livestock

FOR SALE: Hampshire boars. Ed - ward Glaze. Waterloo Road.

DUROC BOARS and gilts. Charles Miller, near New Martinsburg. Call Greenfield 881-2069.

FOR SALE - Poland China boars. Phone Bloomingburg 437-7296. Thomas H. Parrett.

DUROC MALE hogs. Homer L. Wilson. Bloomingburg 437-7376.

POLAND CHINA boars. Phone 335-5853. Earl Harper.

FOR SALE - Hampshire boars, ready for service. Andrew Baughn. Phone 335-1994.

31. Poultry-Eggs

FRESH DRESSED young turkeys. Robert D. Miller. Wildwood Road.

335-2614.

Whether You

Bale, Store in the

Silo or Pasture

start with LANDMARK

grass and legume seed.

Clean as a new penny, LANDMARK seed is as

weed-free as modern

seed cleaning machinery

can make it. LAND-

MARK stands behind

every bag of seed sold

because we're in the

seed business year

'round. It's your guar-

antee of strong, vigorous

seed of proper origin

adapted to Ohio grow-

ing conditions. Order

your spring supply of

grass and legume seed

now from LANDMARK

in Fayette County.

Farm

Bureau

LANDMARK Cooperatives

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Army Now Testing New Type Quick-Serve Meals

News For Hungry U. S. Soldiers

By JAMES N. MILLER

Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

IMAGINE an Army food-preparation system in which soldiers no longer have to rely on cooks, kitchens and cooking ranges in order to obtain well balanced meals!

Instead, by simply adding hot or cold water to condensed foods manufactured by new methods of dehydration or freeze-drying, the individual GIs can, within 15 minutes, prepare their own appetizing meals containing such healthy food combinations as chili and beans, stewed fruits, pasteurized bread, coffee and jam.

Or, if they prefer, the individual soldiers can enjoy delicious cold meals which include tomatoes, lettuce or potato salad, sliced ham or roast beef, boned chicken and dried fruits.

The quick-serve meals, now field-tested under all extremes of weather and climate, should be available in the fairly near future. Prime objective of Quartermaster Corps food researchers is the "do it yourself" meal, lower in weight and volume than earlier Army combinations, and fast and easy to prepare.

IN RECENT months the food scientists at Chicago and elsewhere have made remarkable progress in learning how choice foods can be pre-cooked, then dehydrated and delivered to the soldier ready to use, except for rehydration, which simply means restoration with hot water.

For example, a notable weight-saving of 6.9 ounces per serving is won with the Quartermaster Corps' newly developed chicken-and-rice dish. Transported in light, convenient 3.2 ounce form, the condensed food readily rehydrates, at point of actual eating, into a bountiful 10.1 ounces of a tasty meal.

There are hundreds of acceptable dehydrated foods now in existence which can be prepared in an appetizing way.



A tank crew enjoys a pre-cooked, dehydrated meal which can be served sizzling hot within 15 minutes.

Using these foods, which are packaged in appropriate plastic containers, the soldier need only provide himself with sufficient boiling water to pour into the prepared package, with allowance of no more than 15 minutes for rehydration.

While savings in space are not large, ranging from 10 to 20 per cent, savings in weight can be considerable. As against canned juices, for instance, dehydrated fruit juices save as much as 85 per cent weight.

A NEW TYPE of ration developed for soldiers at advanced bases is the 25-man uncooked meal all ready for preparation and serving. It comprises such quick-serve meals as dehydrated lima bean soup, sweet potatoes and green beans; irradiated components like chicken, ham or bacon; and such side items as rolls, shortening, margarine, crackers, sugar, coffee and salt.

Packaged entirely in paper and plastic containers, this type meal primarily requires rehydration, followed by the actual cooking of some components.

Top-Ranked Cincy Slatd To Meet Pair Of Toughies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The powerful Cincinnati Bearcats put their basketball winning streak on the line this week against a couple of teams—Day-

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

ROLLER SKATES and skate case. Used only slightly. Phone 335-1577.

SINGER ZIG-ZAG sewing machine in beautiful cabinet. One control does everything. Heavy duty. Heavy duty. Balance \$51.75 or \$1.50 per week. Phone 335-0575.

SINGER AUTOMATIC zig-zag sewing machine in beautiful cabinet. Just dial to make many, many fancy designs. Also button holes. Sew on buttons, appliques, blind hems, etc. Originally over \$300, take over last eleven payments. \$5.95 each. Guaranteed. Trade-in accepted. Phone 335-0776.

25. Household Goods

FOR SALE or trade. Several good wood, coal, fuel oil, gas heaters. Will trade good stove for good TV. 415 Cluyburn Ave.

SINGER PORTABLE sewing machine. Complete with button hole maker. Only \$29.95. Excellent condition. Terms. Phone 335-0776.

KIRBY SWEEPER with attachments. Blue floor buffers like new. \$19.50. \$1.25 a week.

Your Horoscope

The Stars Say—By ESTRELLITA

For Tomorrow

Expect little of this day. It's a period in which to stick to routine matters and put aside, temporarily, ideas for new ventures or enterprises involving large amounts of money.

Be conservative in all dealings, handle responsibilities conscientiously and try to please others.

For The Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that where job matters are concerned you will have to work harder this year and show a willingness to shoulder a few responsibilities. Opportunities will come your way but of course it will be up to you to take advantage of them.

As far as finances are concerned, conservatism will be es-

sential. Except for brief periods in April and May, aspects in this connection will not be very stimulating. A down-to-earth policy will keep you "in the black", however.

Romance Favored

Chances for travel are indicated between July and September, and fine domestic and sentimental relationships should prevail for most of the year ahead. In fact, unmarried people of this sign may find themselves altar-bound early in June, in mid-September, or in mid-November.

In family matters there could be some stress in August, but alertness to the possibility can help you prevent it.

A child born on this day will be thrifty, practical and persevering in discharging his duties.

Daily Television Guide

Monday

- 6:00—(6) Sea Hunt—Adventure
- (7) News, Sports
- (10) Dinner Theater—McCormick
- 6:25—(4) News, Weather, Sports
- (6) News, Nick Basso
- (10) Weather—Joe Holbrook
- 6:30—(6) Mann to Man—Interviews
- (7) Daily Trend—Business News
- (10) Traffic Court—Drama
- 6:40—(7) Weather—Tom Frawley
- 6:45—(4) News—Chet Huntley, David Brinkley
- (7) News—Walter Cronkite
- 7:00—(4) Jambore—Music
- (6) Cheyenne—Western
- (7) Overland Trail—Western
- (10) News
- 7:15—(10) News—Walter Cronkite
- 7:20—(4) Sportlite—Crum, Samp
- 7:30—(4) It's A Man's World
- (10) To Tell the Truth
- 8:00—(6) Third Man—Mystery
- (7-10) I've Got a Secret
- 8:30—(6) Rifleman—Western
- (4) Saints and Sinners—Drama
- (7-10) Lucille Ball
- 9:00—(6) Stoney Burke—Drama
- (7-10) Danny Thomas
- (4) Brinkley's Journal
- (7-10) Loretta Young
- 10:30—(4) Viewpoint—Interview
- (7) WHO Reports—Documentary
- (10) M Squad—Police
- 11:00—(4-6-7-10) News
- 11:10—(6-10) Weather
- 11:15—(4-7) Weather
- (6-10) Sports
- 11:20—(4-7) Sports
- (6) Editorial—Robert Wiegand
- (10) Movie—Drama "Breakthrough" (1950)
- 11:25—(4) Special Assignment
- (6) Roundtable—Discussion
- (7) Movie—Drama "Clash by Night" (1952)
- 11:30—(4) Tonight—Johnny Carson
- (6) Steve Allen—Variety
- 1:00—(4) News, Weather
- (6) Consult Dr. Brothers
- 1:05—(4) Daily Word-Religion
- (10) Movie—Musical "A Night At Earl Carroll's" (1940)
- 1:10—(4) For Your Information

Tuesday

- 6:00—(6) Sea Hunt—Adventure
- (7) News, Sports
- (10) Dinner Theater—McCormick
- 6:25—(4) News, Weather, Sports
- (6) News—Nick Basso
- (10) Weather—Joe Holbrook
- 6:30—(6) Quick Draw McGraw
- (7) Daily Trend—Business News
- (10) Outdoors—Flora, Traub
- 6:40—(7) Weather—Tom Frawley
- 6:45—(4) News—Chet Huntley, David Brinkley
- (7) News—Walter Cronkite
- 7:00—(4) Jambore—Music
- (6) Ripcord—Adventure
- (10) Adventures in Paradise
- (10) News
- 7:15—(10) News—Walter Cronkite
- 7:20—(4) Sportlite—Crum, Samp
- 7:30—(6) Combat—"A Day

in June" follows Sergeant Saunders' infantry squad through the D-Day landing at Omaha Beach. (4) Mr. Magoo's Christmas carol—"Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol," an animated version of the Dickens classic. (10) House Divided—Drama

8:00—(7) Car 54—Comedy

(10) Lloyd Bridges—Drama

8:30—(4) Empire

(6) Hawaiian Eye—Mystery

(7-10) Red Skelton

9:30—(4) Dick Powell

(6) Untouchables—Drama

(7-10) Jack Benny

10:00—(7-10) Garry Moore

10:30—(6) Close-up!

(4) Chet Huntley

11:25—(4) Special Assignment

(6) Roundtable—Discussion

(7) Movie—"Bride for Sale" 1949

11:30—(4) Tonight—Johnny Carson

(6) Steve Allen—Variety

1:00—(4) News, Weather

(10) Movie—"Notorious" Sophie Lang" 1934

(6) Consult Dr. Brothers

1:05—(4) Daily Word-Religion

1:10—(4) For Your Information

TV Viewing

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) Television entertainment these days is getting deeper and deeper in medical themes.

Sunday night, even good old "Bonanza" had a hero who was a dedicated frontier doctor. We watched him pour, in the classic manner, ether in a cone and have his brow mopped as he did a little lung surgery on one of the Ponderosa boys. The hangman's rope awaited him outside the surgery but his hand was as steady as a rock—that's dedication.

This was followed immediately on NBC by "The Ordeal of Doctor Shannon." I never read the A. J. Cronin novel from which it was allegedly adopted, but the television's Doctor Shannon was a dedicated research man raging in an epidemic around him.

The rather fuzzy point of the shapeless and wandering story seemed to be that too much dedication to vaccine interferes with romance—something I already had picked up from Drs. Casey and Kildare.

I'm sorry to say I'm getting a little tired of doctor shows. And that includes the mandatory spoof of "Ber Casey" by a comic on every variety show every week.

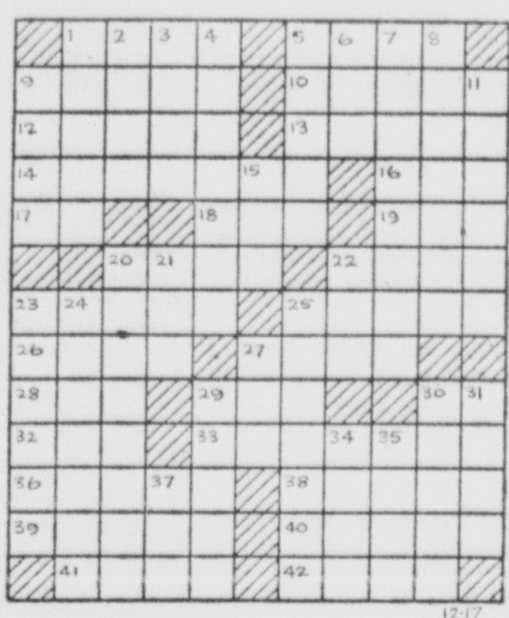
Dinah Shore has Bing Crosby for her guest star on her Feb. 17 show. Incidentally, Alan Handley, who produced those 15-minute Dinah Shore shows in the good old days before Dinah expanded to an hour, will produce the Jan. 20 program. Guest stars are Liberace and Peter Nero, both pianists but quite different in their approaches to the instrument.

John Larkin, the hero in the CBS soap opera, "Edge of Night" for five years, and the good, gray city editor in NBC's current but cancelled "Saints and Sinners," is

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Mops (up), as water
5. Small quarrel
9. Sprite
10. "Tangle-wood"—
12. Actress: Dunne
13. Indian tribe defeated by Cortes
14. Chief
16. pinch
17. Any one
18. B.P.O.E. member
19. Sailor
20. A flower
22. Gigantic
23. Potatoes: dial
25. Walks through water
26. Faint
27. Chew
28. High priest
29. Leopard is one
30. Exclamation
32. Territorial division
33. Mr. Truman's Sec. of State
36. Barber's tool
38. Consequence
39. Spirited horse
40. Coats with hoarfrost
41. Blunders

DOWN
1. Fire alarm signal
2. Farm animals
3. Four gills
4. Prophethood
5. Celery stem
6. La—
7. Height
8. Characteristic of 13 to 19
9. Size of type
11. Frightens
15. Like ale
20. Prize for outstanding novel
21. Poem
22. Derby, for one
23. Grass blades
24. Web-footed (zool.)
25. Wills
27. Ferryboat with stars: Her
37. Over: poet.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

BTBE VXB QBOINBAV INTBI
QNEHA AMYBQXBIB AOUB VM ABO.
—A QNEFDIEB

Saturday's Cryptquote: AND GOD SAID, LET THERE BE LIGHT: AND THERE WAS LIGHT.—GENESIS
© 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Diploma Is Presented As Anniversary Gift

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — George Hartje came up with a welcome and thrifty anniversary gift for his wife—a college diploma. And he got it for only \$3.60.

The story goes back to 1952 when the future Mrs. Hartje graduated, but not quite, from Hendrix College here. There was the matter of a library fine which the school insisted must be paid before a diploma was given.

"She said that after all her father had spent on her education already, she was ashamed to ask him for \$3.60 more," Hartje recalled.

The diploma went into the college vault. Two months later the Hartjes were wed and through 10 years of marriage Hartje from time to time heard wistful comments from his wife about the missing sheepskin.

So, when their anniversary came up the other day, the couple drove to the college where Hartje anted up the \$3.60. The diploma was brought out, dusted off and conferred on Mrs. Hartje.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



By RAY BRANDENBURG

Random Comments

This morning the thermometer stood at 30 degrees. Thirty degrees in Florida seems like zero at home.

Did we go fishing? We certainly did and came in rig after lunch with seven nice bass averaging two and one-half pounds. We were the only ones who went, but I'll lay a bet a lot more go tomorrow.

There is a bingo party twice a week at the recreation hall, Tuesday and Thursday nights. Each person puts in a quarter for a card. The pots average one dollar. Believe it or not I binged three times. I have been attending occasionally for the past three years and in all that time had only binged once before. It's somewhat like fishing, sometimes you do and sometimes you don't.

Been listening to the weather reports and evidently Ohio's Indian Summer has been displaced by Old Man Winter. Altho the temperature here was slightly below freezing, it did not hurt the orange crop and according to reports didn't damage the vegetables very much.

Have you noticed all those mysterious packages beginning to appear around the house? You kids take my advice and keep your cotton pickin' hands off of there. Old Santa will see that you get them at the proper time. Christmas is a wonderful time of year and the older we get the more we realize it. If all of us would just keep that Christmas spirit all through the year, wouldn't it be wonderful? We could save enough money spent on defense alone to build all the super highways, schools and churches our country needs and still have money left. Instead we go right on researching and inventing all kinds of missiles and destructive machines & gasses calculated to kill more people quicker.

When you read this I'll be on my way home (if you don't read it, you haven't missed much).

It's not too late to get that new Chevrolet or Buick for Christmas out at Brandenburg's.

STORY

A motorist arrived in heaven and the recording angel greeted him with surprise.

"According to my accounts," he said, "you're not due here for another 25 years. How come?"

"Well," said the motorist, "It was like this. We were driving home and my wife said, 'Be an angel and let me take the wheel.' I did, and here I am."

SALLY'S SALLIES



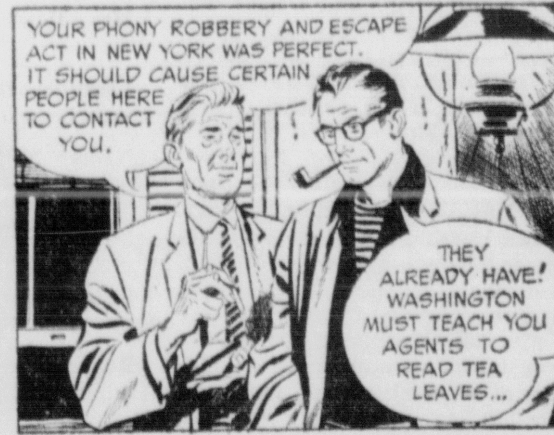
"I can't keep my mouth open without talking, Doctor."

PONYTAIL



"SORRY BUT I CAN'T ACCEPT THE TWIST, BUCKET SEATS AND PURPLE PASSION LIPSTICK AS THE BEST SCIENTIFIC ADVANCEMENTS OF THE LAST YEAR."

Rip Kirby



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Sig Ben Bolt



By John Cullen Murphy

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

Dr. Kildare



By Ken Bald

Blondie



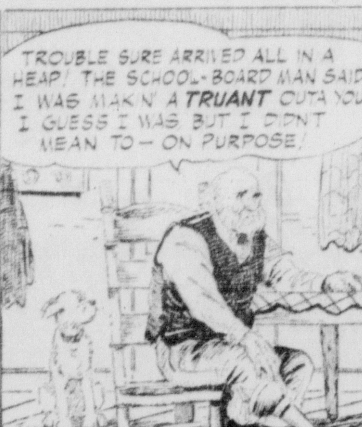
By Chuck Young

Barney Goor's and Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Little Annie Rooney



By Darrell McClure

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo



Two Pedestrians Hurt In Weekend Accidents

Two pedestrians were injured, one of them seriously, in a rash of minor traffic incidents which occurred in the city-county area between noon Saturday and noon Monday.

Police investigated five mishaps and the sheriff's department two during the 48-hour period.

Mrs. Angeline F. Osborne, 59, wife of Howard Osborne, 509 Washington Ave., was struck by a car on E. Temple St. about 7:15 p.m. Saturday, when she attempted to leave her car on the side next to the traveled portion of the street.

According to Patrolman Mike Arnold, who investigated, the driver of the second car, Paris James Custer, 76, Rt. 35-S, said he was unable to see Mrs. Osborne in time to avoid hitting her. Arnold made no arrests.

Mrs. Osborne was admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital for treatment of a fractured right leg and multiple cuts and bruises. The hospital reported her in "good" condition at mid-morning Monday.

Pearl Harris, 37, Springfield, was the driver of a car that struck Harold W. Zimmerman, 67, Rt. 1, Bloomington, at the Fayette-Market St. intersection at noon Saturday. Harris told police Sgt. Virgil Harris he was momentarily blinded by the sun while turning, and could not see Zimmerman, who was crossing Fayette St.

The slightly-injured pedestrian was taken by ambulance to Memorial Hospital, treated for a minor left leg injury, and released. Harris was cited for failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian.

IN OTHER weekend accidents:

Cars driven by Danny J. Williamson, 20, of 1027 Lakeview Ave., and Charles Robert Kim, 24, Blairsville, Pa., collided at the Clinton-Lesbury Ave. intersection at 11:45 p.m. Saturday. Neither driver was arrested and there was only moderate damage to their cars.

Cars driven by Janice Louise Warner, 42, of 627 Albin Ave., and Virgil Clark, 57, of 112 W. Elm St., collided at the High St.-Fairway Rd. intersection at 8 a.m. Monday, as one of them was turning. There was only light damage to both cars.

At 8:45 a.m. Monday, a car driven by Robert Herman Maag, 59, of 1045 S. Elm St., while backing from a parking space in the 100 block of W. Market St., struck a westbound car, driven by Gilbert A. Bircley, 50, Rt. 6.

Patrolman Rodman Scott arrested Maag for failure to yield the right of way.

IN TWO minor collisions investigated by sheriff's deputies over the weekend:

Cars driven by Matilda Crain, 50,

Senior Scholarship

(Continued from Page 1)
cleville, 696; Lester N. Von Borgen, Greenfield, 670; Larry L. Jennings, Greenfield, 663.

"RECENT RESEARCH has indicated that college grade point averages can be predicted with as much accuracy using General Scholarship Test results as they can by using the results of other national testing programs", Dr. Holt said.

John G. Odgers, director of the Division of Guidance and Testing of which Ohio Scholarship Tests is a part, pointed out that one of the purposes of this testing program is to give recognition for scholastic attainment. He further indicated that the results of this test can be utilized as valuable guidance information in assisting students to plan for college.

Individual student profile sheets have been sent to each school so that the school counselor may assist each student in graphically plotting his test scores, thus revealing his academic strengths and weaknesses.

Each high school senior who participates in this program has the privilege of having his test scores sent by Ohio Scholarship Tests to three colleges or scholarship-granting agencies of his choice.

Potluck Supper Thursday For Fayette Grangers

Fayette Grangers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the hall on W. Elm St. here for a potluck supper and gift exchange. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dill head the supper committee.

Following a business session conducted by Master Walter Carman, there will be a Christmas program and the gift exchange.

Unlike many Florida resorts, Daytona Beach attracts more visitors in the summer than winter.

Enjoy dinner here at the Inn during the Holiday Season

Christmas Shoppers invited to relax for lunch or coffee

Private dinner rooms gaily decorated for holiday groups

The holiday season is a special time for childrens treats

HOLIDAY OCCASIONS

Christmas Day Dinner

WASHINGTON INN

Cubans Oppose Castro Regime

Turk Reporter Says
Resistance Mounts

NEW YORK (AP) — A Turkish newspaperman just back from Havana says at least 90 per cent of the Cuban people "and probably more—are against the Communists and against Castro, too."

Goksin Sipahioğlu, a free-lance reporter from Istanbul, said in an interview that there are resistance organizations, but the organizations cannot get together. The newsman was in Cuba from mid-October until early December. He said Cubans told him:

"The peasants, who were major supporters of Fidel Castro's revolution, angrily but passively are resisting the Communists. The peasants are angry because Castro collectivized the farm lands instead of distributing them among the peasants, as he promised."

Probably 9,000 peasants have been jailed for refusing to work in the fields. They refused because, even if paid, there was nothing to buy.

The skimpy food ration list for one person includes five eggs a month, three-fourths of a pound of a meat a month, one banana a week, oranges only for the sick, a pound of potatoes a week and six pounds of rice per month.

On the virtually nonexistent list are cheese, milk, bacon, many kinds of vegetables, soap, wools and linens. Medicines are in very short supply.

Sipahioğlu said he was told the Russians have two major camps in Cuba, one near Holguin in Oriente Province, and one in central Cuba near Ciego de Avila. Cubans are barred from the areas. Castro rarely is seen in public. He spends most of his time at Havana University, arguing with the students who have been among the chief supporters of his regime. He denounces Soviet Premier Khrushchev violently.

Building Permits

Charles Carpenter, 632 E. Paint St., has received a city building permit to erect a garage building. The structure will contain 8,672 cubic feet of space and cost an estimated \$1,100.

Lillian Sommers, 428 Forrest St., has received a permit to erect a concrete block garage. The structure will contain 4,368 cubic feet of space and cost an estimated \$800.

Simon Penrod, 711 West ern Ave., has received a permit to erect a patio. It will enclose 700 cubic feet and cost an estimated \$60.

Max Garringer, 216 Fourth St., has received a permit to erect a storage building. The building will contain 1,280 cubic feet of space and cost an estimated \$50.

Zoning Board To Meet

The City Zoning Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the City Building. No agenda has been prepared, although City Manager David Foell said one item may be ready for consideration.

Brazil has about seven million horses.

Western Europe Battered By Vicious Winter Storms

LONDON (AP)—Western Europe recovered today from a ferocious winter storm that ripped a wide path of death and destruction.

More than 30 are dead in the wake of hurricane-strength winds that lashed Europe Sunday.

The biggest toll was at sea—at least 21 in the German freighter Nautilus which went down off the Dutch coast. A French fisherman was washed overboard in the English Channel.

In Britain at least eight persons were killed, mostly by falling trees or buildings.

Inland winds topped 100 miles an hour in Britain at times. In Scotland a 117-m.p.h. gust was registered. Houses toppled, great trees were uprooted, roads were blocked and telephone and power lines were torn down.

Few West European countries escaped the blast. But the winds were dying over all the storm-battered countries today. Britain



CITIZENSHIP TWIST — Adagio dancer Marie Kaiman from Budapest, Hungary, does a little dance of joy as she becomes an American citizen in naturalization ceremonies in Los Angeles.

Ranch House Brawl Brings Six Arrests

A sudden argument between two unidentified men touched off a free-for-all fistfight display that rocked the Ranch House Restaurant, 150 W. Elm St. just after midnight Sunday and led to the arrest of at least six persons.

Sheriff Donald L. Thompson said he received a call shortly after the quarrel was over that a carload of eight Peewees men, presumably the main instigators of the fighting, had left the restaurant for their homes. Their license number was obtained and a sheriff's department radio call alerted Hillsboro police in time to apprehend them.

One of the eight men, Sheryl Terrell, was treated at Hillsboro County Community Hospital for scalp lacerations and a possible skull fracture. Bill Dawson, of Washington C. H., who also received scalp lacerations in the scramble, was treated at Fayette Memorial Hospital and later released.

Two of the eight Peewees residents, Ernest Paul McGowan and Lloyd Nolan Rowe, both 21, were arrested for disorderly conduct. Thompson brought them back to Washington C. H., where they were released after posting bond.

The restaurant owner, John W. Branham, had filed at least four other warrants by noon Monday. There was considerable damage to the restaurant furnishings, Sheriff Thompson said.

Workman Injured

William Bryan 40, of 721 East ern Ave., who was injured in a fall at the Pennington Bakery, 1100 Clinton Ave. Saturday, was the only weekend emergency patient at Memorial Hospital.

Assistant Fire Chief Exam Will Be Conducted Jan. 10

A promotional examination for the newly created rank of assistant fire chief will be conducted by the City Civil Service Commission at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 10 in the city auditor's office.

Present officers in the fire department will be eligible to take the examination.

City Council recently authorized creation of the rank of assistant

chief and established a salary of \$4,807.92 a year.

Creation of the rank is required under conditions set forth by the Ohio Inspection Bureau in the Washington C. H. Town Report. The conditions must be met if the city is to advance from fire insurance Class 7 to Class 6.

Expansion of the fire department, acquisition of the new \$32,000 triple combination fire pump, and the hiring of additional firemen are among the other conditions set forth in the report.

The fire department building program is now under way with construction of a new addition on the north side of the fire station. The additional men will be hired next year.

Mainly about People

Sidney Terhune has returned to his home after completing a specialized business course at the University of Lincoln, Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. Ruth Oberschlake, 615 Eastern Ave., returned Sunday from Riverside Hospital, Columbus, where she had been a surgical patient.

Miss Mary Jane Limes is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Limes, 606 Highland Ave. She is a student at Ohio Northern University, Ada.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick, 908 Lincoln Drive, have chosen the name, Tammie Lynn, for their daughter born in Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pensyl, 502 Comfort Lane, have named their son, born in Memorial Hospital Friday, Edwin George.

Pilot Lands Plane Easily In Park Lot

DAYTON, OHIO (AP)—The hard part was easy and the easy part turned out to be more difficult than pilot William Whitehouse Jr. and the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office had expected.

Whitehouse, 35, of Covington, Ky., was enroute from New Philadelphia to Cincinnati Saturday night in a single-engine Civil Air Patrol plane. The craft ran out of gas over North Dayton, and Whitehouse calmly landed the plane between parked cars in a crowded shopping center.

The sheriff's department figured the pilot could take off on the huge parking area Sunday when no cars were around. The Federal Aviation Agency had other ideas.

An official ruled Whitehouse could not take off because the shopping center is too close to residential areas.

So Whitehouse must dismantle his plane today, have it trucked to Cox Municipal Airport at near-by Vandalia and put back together again before he can finish his trip to the Queen City.

Bandless Teenagers Enjoy 'Record Hop'

The Jaycee-sponsored dance for the community's teenagers in the American Legion hall turned into a "record hop," Saturday night when the orchestra failed to show up because of confusion in bookings.

The young dancers quickly collected records from homes, and 50 remained for dancing. Ticket money was refunded.

Christmas decorations were by Dave Adams, Russ Spaulding and Dick Meyer.

Chaperones were Don Hanawalt, Ralph Cook and Robert Willis.

Grease Catches Fire

Washington C. H. firemen responded to a call to the Terrace Cocktail Lounge, 134 S. Main St., about 8:50 p.m. Saturday, when grease caught fire on the restaurant grill. Chemicals stopped the blaze in approximately half an hour; there was no appreciable damage to other restaurant fixtures, Chief George R. Hall said.

The life expectancy of a Norwegian is said to be the highest in the world—slightly more than 72½ years.



SHE'S UNDER THE MISTLETOE!

We hope we have helped to brighten your holidays... we wish A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL!

RISCH'S PHARMACY

TELEPHONE 335-1851 — CORNER OF COURTESY



BLOOD NEEDED — The Christmas gift needed most by 1-year-old Rebecca Marie Eingenburg, held by her mother, Dorothy, in Oak Park, Ill., is life-giving blood. The baby must undergo a difficult open heart operation to make her a normal child. Blood of any type can be donated at any hospital associated with the blood bank clearing house association. The Eingenburgs have no hospitalization insurance.

Sunlight Chorus Gives Program In Christian Church

The Sunlight Chorus presented its Christmas program to an appreciative audience in the First Christian Church Sunday evening.

The chorus of 34 boys and girls in the 9-14-year-old age group formed an impressive picture on the platform surrounded by bright poinsettia plants, which had been given by the classes and organizations of the church.

The chorus told the story of the birth of the Christ Child again in music, Scripture readings and poetry.

Special reading parts were taken by Kathi Budnek, Karen Waterman, Brenda Oesterle, Rite Ashbaugh, Cheryl Reeves, Debbie Estep, Vickie Patch, Dianne Holland, Connie Parsley, Debbie Flint, Cheryl Steele, Debbie Holland, Jerry Wilt, Carson Carter, Rhonda Hidy and Diane Pierce.

Others in the chorus were Patty Bellar, Jeffery Brown, Dale Butler, Connie Cornell, Delores Jean East, Barry Hidy, Linda Hobbie, Patty Medary, Tom Merlweather, Shirley Morton, Tim Pierce, Randy Riggs, Jeff Sheridan, Doug Steele, Karol Troute, Doug White and Steve White.

The chorus is under the leadership of Mrs. Milbourne Flee. Miss Connie Sheridan and Miss Cathy Climer were the accompanists and Mr. Glen Jette was the organist.

The choir mothers are Mrs. Leo Cox, Mrs. Joseph Hobbie, Mrs. Ward Brown, Mrs. Clarence White and Mrs. Alfred Hidy.

Christmas Seal Sale Total Reaches \$4,652

With only a couple of weeks left before the annual Christmas Seal sales closes officially, a total of \$4,652.54 has been received by the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

This leaves the campaign \$547.46 from the goal of \$5,200. Last year, the same goal was missed by about \$100.

Of the 2,401 replies received up to Monday morning, 2,262 included contributions. There were no contributions in the other 139.

On Nov. 13, letters, each containing 300 Christmas Seals, were sent to 5,282 homes and places of business.

Mrs. George Finley said the sale is scheduled to come to an end Dec. 31, but added that contributions made after that will be welcome and added to the association's fund for carrying on the fight against tuberculosis and other respiratory disease.

MT Cooks Plan Party For Thursday Evening

The cooks of the Miami Trace schools will get together at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday for their Christmas party and gift exchange in the high school cafeteria.

The party was originally scheduled for last Thursday evening, but was postponed because of the blizzard which made roads hazardous.

College Signup Seen Nearing Highest Peak

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's college enrollment tidal wave may be reaching the high-water mark—at least temporarily.

The Association of Ohio College Registrars reports that, although over-all enrollment reached an all-time high this fall, the new freshmen class—which serves as a gauge for future years—declined slightly.

The association said 198,203 students currently are enrolled in credit courses at the state's 54 approved colleges and universities. Of these 132,425 are full-time campus students, or 6 per cent more than last year.

The freshmen students total 41,838, or 2 per cent less than last year. Nationally there was a three-tenths of a per cent increase in freshmen enrollments.

WCH Man Placed On Probation In Clinton County

WILMINGTON — Charles E. Jackson, 24, of 1110 Columbus Ave., Washington C. H., was placed on probation Saturday after being found guilty in Clinton County Common Pleas Court of two counts of forgery.

Judge C. Luther Swaim imposed three years probation on each count, both to run concurrently. Sheriff Harold Hornell was designated as probation officer.

Jackson was charged with forging and passing worthless checks for \$45 and \$65 last February at the Wilmington Kroger and Eavey markets, respectively.

He was indicted by the September Clinton County grand jury.

Madison Mills Tracts Fail To Sell Saturday

A scheduled sheriff's sale of two tracts in Madison Mills was cancelled Saturday when the auctioneer failed to get the required opening bid of two-thirds of the appraised value of \$8,500.

The real estate, totaling one acre, had been ordered sold by Common Pleas Court in the case of Harry F. Barclay vs. Herman Barclay and others.

The property will be reappraised.



RUFFY TWINS

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